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Nobody knows why . . .

Motive unknown in L.A. shooting; 5-year-old boy listed as critical

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man with a high-powered gun burst into a Jewish community center Tuesday and sprayed the lobby with 20 to 30 shots, wounding five people, including three boys attending day camp, and then walked away.

Police searched the center grounds and the surrounding suburban neighborhood for the man, described as a bald white male around 40 years old.

The motive was not known. "Every possibility, including if it's a hate crime, we'll look into it," said Officer Guillermo Campos.

The most seriously injured was a 5-year-old boy who was shot in the stomach and leg and underwent surgery. He was in critical but stable condition. Two 6-year-old boys, a 16-year-old girl and a 68-year-old woman were in stable condition, officials said.

About two dozen children were in the center when the gunman burst into the North Valley Jewish Community Center and began spraying the lobby with bullets about 10:50 a.m., said Capt. Steve Ruda of the Los Angeles Fire Department. He fired up to 30 shots before walking down a hallway and out of the building, Ruda said.

Ruda said he believed the shooter used a 9mm Uzi. Police Chief Bernard Parks however, would only identify the gun as a high-powered weapon with a large magazine.

As SWAT teams deployed around the campus and news and police helicopters buzzed overhead, about 20 small children were led from the building hand in hand and taken to a Jewish temple nearby. They were in good condition, Ruda said.

Parents rushed to the center and jammed against police lines trying to find out if their children were all right. Some parents wept and hugged one another. One man, possibly a relative, was handcuffed by officers after slipping under yellow police tape, but he was later released.

"I wanted to cry when I saw him," said Karen Macofsky, who was reunited with her 11-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter. "But I held back and just hugged him tightly."

Richard Macalas prayed and recited psalms as he rushed to check on his children, ages 2 and 3. "My feeling about it is it's another case of someone acting out in rage," he said. "I don't want to believe this is an act of anti-Semitism here in 1999."

Authorities were searching for the gunman throughout the neighborhood of mostly single-family homes in the San Fernando Valley suburbs 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Crews with dogs went backyard-to-backyard.

Police at one point cordoned off an area three to four miles from the shooting scene, where they found a van in a parking lot they said may have been abandoned by the gunman. Investigators were searching boxes inside the van.

In the search for their children, parents approached officers and made cellular phone calls. Authorities used a fire department loudspeaker to announce the whereabouts of some of the children.

The violence was the latest in a series of shootings at workplaces and schools, and as the search for the gunman continued, President Clinton and others spoke out.

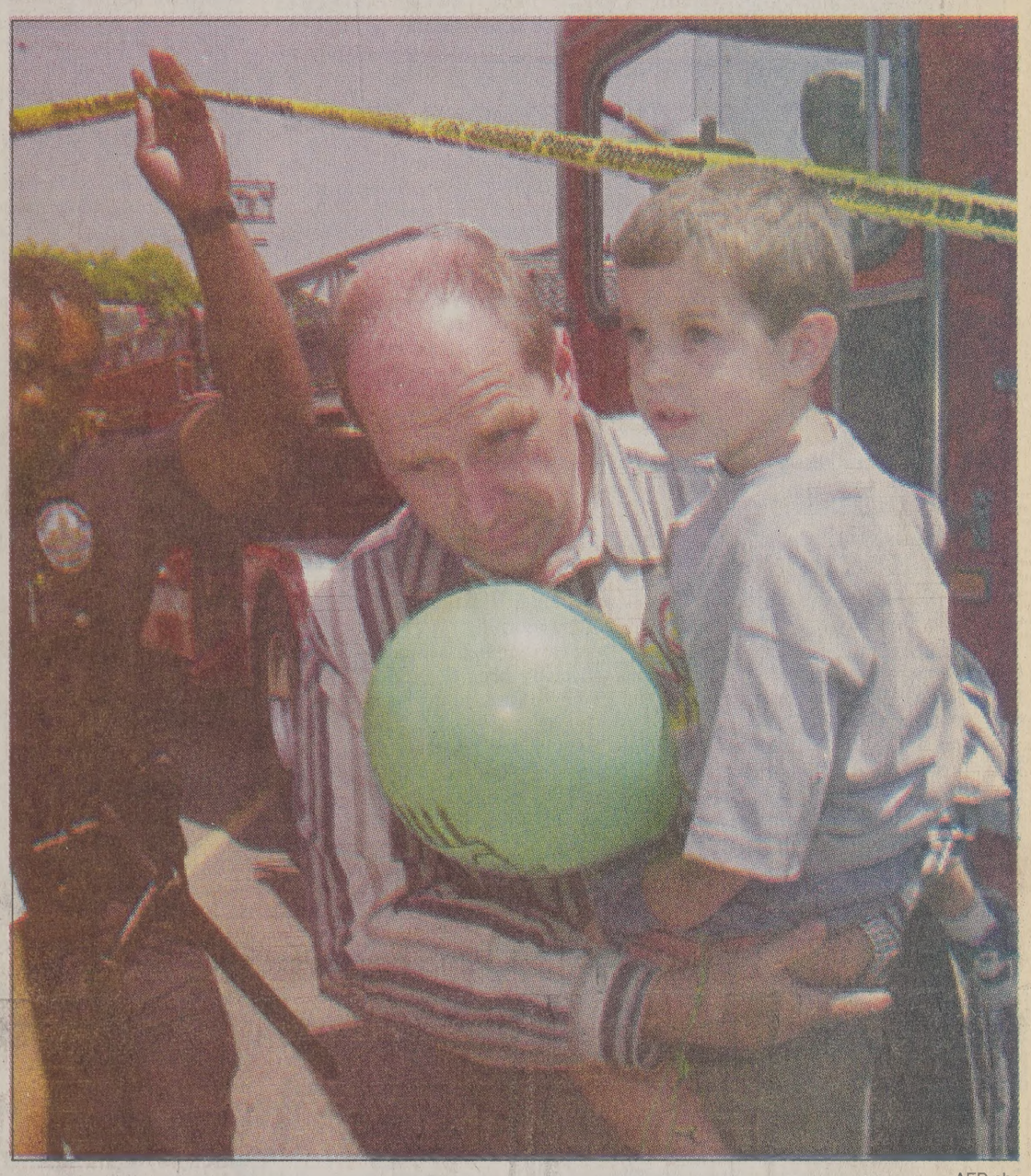
"Once again our, our nation has been shaken and our hearts torn by gun violence," said President Clinton, adding that the federal government had offered assistance to local authorities. "I want you to know that I intend to continue to monitor the situation very closely."

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenth Center, said about 20 older children from the Jewi center were touring the center's Museum Tolerance at the time.

"It's ironic that the 20 children were here learni about man's inhumanity to man, when their own d camp became a target of such hatred," Hier said.

The program director at the North Valley cent told Hier that luckily, most of the children had be playing outside when the gunman stormed in, Hi said.

The community center provides nursery program child care and camp activities. It has a large ma building, a smaller houselike structure, a pool ar tennis courts.



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A father carries his child away from the North Valley Jewish Community Center in Granac Hills, Calif. A gunman opened fire on the school Tuesday injuring three children, on teen-ager and one 65-year-old woman.

Michael Brandy/Universe

ck Kogianes, left, and Sgt. Ingrid Weinmuller stand steps om Ivan Miller and attempt to convince him not to jump. ascended the Hotel Roberts at about 1 p.m. Tuesday. were successful and Miller got off the roof around 5 p.m.

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Tuesday afternoon's scare was not the first time Miller considered suicide; three weeks ago he stood on the roof of the Daily Herald distribution center in American Fork and threatened to jump, said Karen Mayne, public information officer for the Provo Police Department.

On University Avenue the motorists cruising by turned their heads to look, and some even urged the man to jump.

Mayne said Miller is from North Carolina and has lived at Hotel Roberts, 200 S. University Ave., for about a year and a half. The day clerk at the hotel said Miller was very quiet and usually kept to himself.

At about 1 p.m. Shonni Hansen, an employee at Ward's Auto Body looked across the street and saw Miller staggering on the edge of the roof. Hansen said Miller looked at the ground and began sobbing. She called 911 and police responded within minutes.

Police officers cornered off the block around the hotel to divert attention from Miller, but a large crowd quickly gathered. Mayne said the officers feared the attention was encouraging Miller. Just as the police were about to close University Avenue Miller decided to come down.

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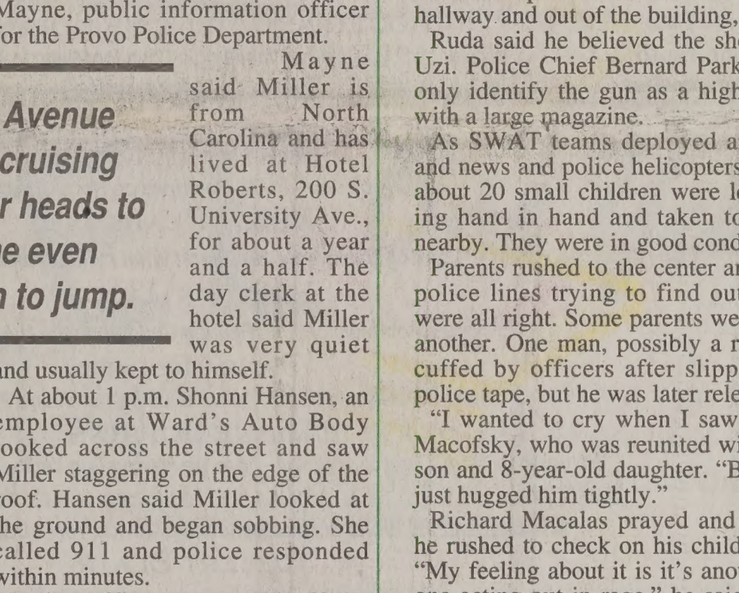

Goodbye, student journals

Grant Skabelund, 11-year adviser of the student published journal, said a student-faculty journal has merit, but there was no communication between himself and Holsinger about the concerns the student journal raised.

"There was absolutely no discussion. This was an arbitrary decision. For me that's what has been the most discouraging," Skabelund said.

Cheryl Brown, former associate academic vice president, said the new journal will have more credibility in the area of international studies.

"Being published is important. The other part of the issue is where you are published," she said.

Brown said the fact that students will be co-publishers is impressive.

As the student-faculty journal enhances the reputation of the university and gains greater credibility, students will be part of a program that is more and more recognized, and they will understand the process better, Brown said.

Skabelund said he doesn't know how the student-faculty journal can have the same impact in terms of numbers and quality of opportunity. The journal staffed 30 to 40 students and between 40 and 50 students submitted papers, he said.

Skabelund said he doesn't know the format of the new journal.

"My question is are they going to solicit papers from other universities, decreasing the opportunity for BYU students, or are they going to lessen the credibility of the journal by only publishing BYU faculty and students?" he said.

Holsinger said the Kennedy Center has six program coordinators exploring different formats for the student-faculty journal, but at this time they cannot describe the new process.

By involving the six program coordinators, the Kennedy Center is trying to build interdisciplinary unity and a spirit of camaraderie, Holsinger said.

Holsinger said he was not involved in the journal process and said he does not believe the journal has been discontinued.

"The way it was run is being discontinued but not the entity," Holsinger said.

Skabelund said he had a commitment that the journal would at least run for one more year and the Kennedy Center was moving toward having two journals.

Holsinger said the Kennedy Center never had a plan to continue the journal for one more year.

"I think it would be fair to say that we never gave Grant that impression," Holsinger said.

However, in a memo sent to Skabelund, Phil Bryson, associate director of the Kennedy Center, said that while the plan was to continue the journal for at least one more year, a new development had caused them to reconsider.

A copy of that memo was sent to

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New library addition opens this morning

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The long awaited, highly anticipated, often debated newest addition to the BYU campus is here.

After three years of construction, the doors of the new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library open quietly today at 6 a.m. Without pomp or circumstance, the university invites students and faculty, as well as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the general public, to take their own tour of the library and enjoy the new facilities.

"The addition to the library will make it the largest library in Utah and one of the largest libraries in the Intermountain West," said Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian.

Fifty percent more space will be added to the library, and the addition includes new technology and room for future growth, said Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant to the dean of the library. More than 600,000 books that have been stored in an old grocery store will be moved into the library and made available to students. The library now has the capacity to hold 5.2 million books, O'Connell said.

The new technology in the addition includes distance learning facilities and digitizing centers, as well as five added technology-enhanced classrooms. The distance learning classrooms will allow BYU classes to be videoed and broadcast to other states and universities, such as BYU-Hawaii, O'Connell said. The latest technology has also been built into the 200-seat auditorium on the 1st floor.

Although the library is still in the process of installing all of the computers, there will be two additional computer labs with 204 computer work stations added in the near future. The addition also has an electrical grid or conduit running under the floor to allow flexibility to later add more study stations or computers, O'Connell said.

A unique feature of the new building is the study tables. All the tables are wired with power and network links to the World Wide Web, allowing students to connect their laptops anywhere they wish to study.

Much of the library is still under construction and there is still much work to be done before the new addition is complete, O'Connell said. Today, only the periodicals and social science areas are totally ready for public use, she said.

Starting in September, parts of the 1st and fourth floors of the old library will undergo remodeling, O'Connell said. Also, major reconstruction on the 3rd, or ground, floor will permanently close the most commonly used, south doors of the old library to students. The old entrance will soon become classrooms, and the only entrance to the library will be the centralized glass atrium facing the Wilkinson Student Center.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Star Trek' star's wife drowns in pool

LOS ANGELES — The wife of "Star Trek" actor William Shatner was found dead in the swimming pool of their home, an apparent drowning that authorities said they were treating as an accident. The distraught Shatner said she "meant everything to me."

Nerine Shatner, 40, was pronounced dead at the scene late Monday.

Shatner arrived home at about 10:15 p.m. and found her at the bottom of the pool, police Lt. Adam Bercovici said. Shatner dialed 911, pulled his wife out of the pool and administered CPR, but his efforts to revive her and similar efforts by emergency personnel were unsuccessful.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the exact cause of death, but foul play was not a factor, Bercovici said.

"She was home alone for a short period of time and accidentally drowned while swimming in the family pool," he said.

"I arrived home and I found my wife at the bottom of the pool," Shatner said Tuesday outside his hillside home in the affluent Studio City neighborhood. "My beautiful wife is dead."

Beaten soldier rumored homosexual

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A platoon leader who served with a soldier beaten to death in an Army barracks testified today that rumors that the soldier was homosexual made him a frequent target of name-callers in his unit.

Sgt. Eric Dubielak testified that he knew Pfc. Barry Winchell as a gunner in his platoon and was aware of the rumors about his sexuality. Dubielak said the rumors started late last year and that soldiers in Winchell's own unit started calling him derogatory names almost daily.

And Dubielak and another soldier who testified today, Sgt. Michael Kleifgen, both said Winchell, 21, told them that he was not a homosexual.

The testimony at a hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to send the case against Pvt. Calvin Glover to a general court-martial.

Glover, 18, was charged with premeditated murder in July's killing of Winchell in the hallway of Winchell's barracks at Fort Campbell.

Washington County to assess jail fee

ST. GEORGE, Washington County — The Washington County Commission has enacted an ordinance that would allow non-indigent jail prisoners to be assessed a daily housing fee.

Commissioners enacted the measure Monday at the suggestion of Sheriff Kirk Smith.

It establishes a $40 per day fee for non-indigent inmates at the Purgatory Correctional Facility. However, inmates who elect to serve their time on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings would be assessed a daily fee of $100.

Smith said the increased weekend fee was requested to cover the increased costs of paying for additional officers to handle the larger weekend inmate population at the facility.

At the discretion of the sentencing court, the housing fee may be imposed as a condition of probation.

In addition, unpaid housing fees may be entered as a judgment.

Smith said judges will determine whether a person is indigent and have the option to assess the fees.

Body found by police on Y Mountain

Provo Police combing the sides of Heritage Mountain, just south of Y Mountain, found the body of a 23-year-old man Tuesday morning.

Brian Earl Doxey's body was found by the Provo Police Mountain Rescue team. Although the cause of death has not officially been determined, Karen Mayne, public information officer with the Provo Police said the man appeared to have shot himself.

A hiker, Joshua Ballard, of Provo, found Doxey's body Monday night while hiking, called police and identified the location of the body to police from the Seven Peaks parking lot. Ballard identified the spot about three quarters of the way up Heritage Mo utain. Because of high winds, police could not get to the body until Tuesday morning, Mayne said.

Lt. Stan Egan with the Provo Police said Doxey was a former BYU student. Mayne said Doxey has been living in Provo for about a year.

The cause of Doxey's death is currently under investigation by Provo Police and the Medical Examiner's office.

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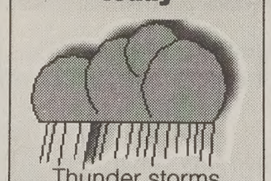

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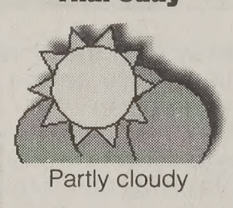

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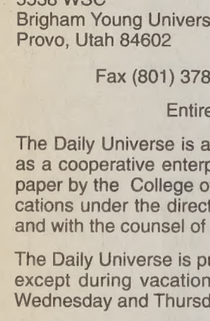
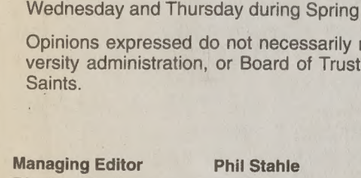


"And when we obtain any blessing from God, it is by obedience to that law upon which it is predicated."

— D&C 130:21

Charney Hoffman said he likes this scripture because, "It shows regardless of the blessing we seek, there is always some course of action we can pursue to bring that blessing upon us." Hoffman, 25, is a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in business management.



Provo City to share two depts.

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Provo and Orem's police forces are now playing on the same team. The sister cities have agreed to share certain divisions of their public safety departments.

At the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday evening, Orem Director of Public Safety Mike Larsen and Provo Chief of Police Greg Cooper asked for the final approval of the plan. The Provo City Council approved the resolution on June 15.

Under the proposed agreement, Orem will have access to Provo's SWAT team and Provo will have access to Orem's paramedics, who are also trained as police officers.

"We think that it's beneficial to both cities to participate in an interlocal agreement," Larsen said.

Since Orem lacks a SWAT team, they have been relying on Provo and Utah County for officers who can respond to high risk emergencies, Larsen said. But as a public safety department, they have personnel who are trained both as police officers and as paramedics, something Provo does not have.

He said although Orem has only had three to four incidents per year that would require a SWAT team, drug-related incidents are increasing and it has become more important to have an accessible SWAT team. Cooper said Provo calls out the team about three times a month.

Under the agreement, Orem would designate certain officers to participate in the SWAT team, and members of both the Provo and Orem police departments would be called out to emergencies in either city.

City Council mulls over Provo traffic problems

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Chips, drinks and chocolates circulated the chamber room as the Provo City Council and the Planning and Commissions Committee discussed Provo's traffic future.

Nick Jones, the city engineer, presented to the Council traffic study that showed Provo 20 years down the road and possible solutions to the problems predicted to arise.

A traffic committee was formed and they decided on 10 major concerns in which to focus their discussion. Among those concerns are an overall user friendly road system, a transportation plan that will provide reasonably easy access and air quality.

Other key concerns included thresholds and how to keep roads under the maximum capacity level, intersections, BYU and UVSC traffic and the need to shorten or reduce trips to and from high traffic destinations.

The traffic committee then showed a video of key traffic areas in Provo taken in peak hours, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., August 31, 1998. This date is important because BYU was in session, which accounts for the large amount of Provo's traffic.

The tape revealed that most of the streets surveyed were way above the recommended traffic capacity.

Richard Secrist, the director of the Department of Community Development, then explained how future land use will directly effect future traffic problems.

Provo's master traffic plan still has a long road ahead of it. It will have to be reviewed by the Council, it needs to be reviewed again by the Planning and Commissions Committee, it will need to be presented in a public forum and then after all that it could fail to pass City Council's approval.

If all aspects of the study are accepted it will cost approximately $150 million. All plans are still in the drawing room and city officials are doubtful that all the new plans will make it to the construction site.

Homosexual marriage ba gains support in Californ

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A coalition in California is gathering support for an initiative to ban gay marriage on the March 2000 ballot.

The Protection of Marriage initiative traces its legislative roots to a California law passed in 1977 establishing that only marriage between a man and woman would be licensed.

In 1996, the Federal Defense of Marriage Act was passed in the House and Senate with overwhelming bipartisan support, before being signed by President Clinton. According to this act, the United States government recognizes marriage as between a man and a woman, and verifies the right of each state to determine its own laws on same gender marriage.

As of this June, 30 states have passed Protection of Marriage laws.

Cavalier and Associates is a public relations firm advocating the Protection of Marriage initiative.

Since the qualification period for the initiative in 1998, civic and community organizations, bipartisan political groups, churches, and thousands of California residents have joined as a coalition in support of the initiative. In addition, more than 60 prominent individuals and legislators, including Senate Minority Leader Ross Johnson and Alveda King, niece of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. have also joined with their support.

Chuck Cavalier, of Cavalier and Associates said the support has been surprising. "There is greater broad-based support for this than I have seen before," he said.

If this initiative passes, it will prevent California from recognizing same-gender marriages performed in other states. According to Cavalier and Associates, voting in favor of the initiative will continue to allow people the right to live as they choose, but will not change the definition of marriage for society.

The press release states, "A fair-minded person's exercise of freedom of conscience in support of traditional marriage does not constitute hatred, bigotry, discrimination or extremism, but affirms the unique and irreplaceable role of marriage in our society."

The Associated Press reports the Protection of Marriage Initiative had raised about $840,000 through June 30.

Although The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is among 35 churches listed with the coalition, San Francisco Supervisor Mark Leno has criticized the church's effort, saying that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lated its tax-exempt status cating support for the camp

By law, all churches a from federal taxes. The I code for tax exempt org prohibits political activity supporting a political ca party. Any legislative acti be insubstantial in regard t all activity of the church.

Hiram Harbille, a revenue the IRS, says that charitab gious groups organizing r distributing publications t or oppose legislation thr tax exempt status of that tion. "Although individual may support specific leg Harbille says, "donating m church is not approved."

Cavalier confirmed that The Church of Jesus Christ day Saints did take a positi port, no donation of m made to the campaign. "T did not contribute," he said

Cavalier said that while n members may have made donations, as reported by ciated Press, his organiza not ask for the religion of i utors. "Muslims, Catho Protestants have probably tributed, but we don't keep of that."

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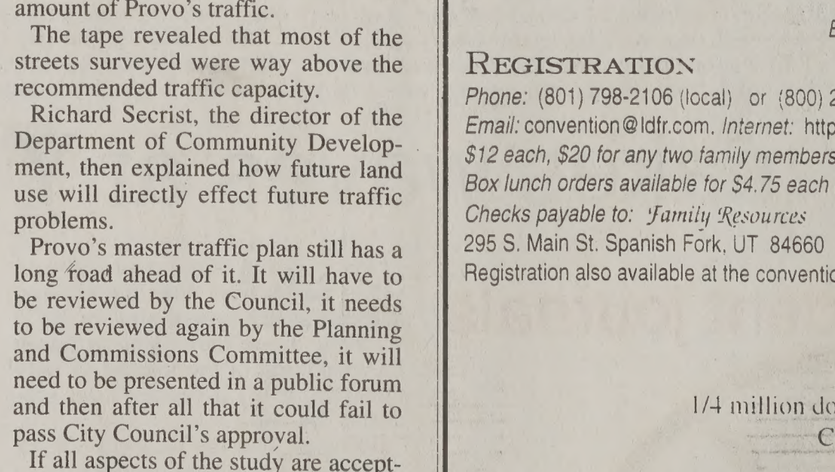

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N. Korea threatens Japan with retaliation

Associated Press

EOUL, South Korea — Amid ris- tensions, North Korea threatened an Tuesday with "merciless retali- n" unless Tokyo atones for its nial rule of the Korean Peninsula. e strong words came in a state- t issued to mark the 54th anniver- of Korea's liberation from Japan ug. 15, 1945.

Japan opts to open good-neigh- y relations through liquidation of past, the (North) will welcome it pleasure," said the statement, ed by the country's foreign news et, the Korean Central News ncy.

ut if it repeats its crime-woven ry and undertakes a reckless ocation, the (North) will never the opportunity of meting out iless retaliation," the statement

ring Japan's 1910-1945 colonial Koreans were banned from using their Korean names and language.

Millions of Korean men were conscripted into the Japanese army, and historians say up to 200,000 Korean women were forced into sexual slavery by the Japanese military during World War II.

Relations between North Korea and Japan have plunged to a new low amid reports that the North's communist government plans to test a long-range missile despite warnings against it from the United States, South Korea and Japan.

U.S. and Japanese officials say a North Korean missile launch will harm stability in the region, triggering an arms race. But North Korea says it has a "sovereign right" to test-fire missiles and accuses Washington and Tokyo of plotting to invade the North.

The awkwardly translated English statement from North Korea said: "If Japan dare turn to showdown of strength in a bid to find a pretext to realize the wild ambition for reinvasion, we will have no option but to take a corresponding countermeasure."

Japan normalized relations with South Korea in 1965 but has no official ties with North Korea.

The two Koreas were divided after World War II and fought in the 1950-53 Korean War.

Several years of normalization talks between Tokyo and Pyongyang have made little progress.

A major sticking point arose when North Korea sent a rocket sailing over Japan into the Pacific Ocean last August.

The test demonstrated that Japan is well within reach of North Korean missiles.

Japan has suspended food aid. It has threatened to impose further economic and other sanctions if North Korea fires another missile.

Japan today said it was prepared to improve ties with Pyongyang if the North was ready to abandon its nuclear weapons and missile programs and resolve other pending issues between the two countries.

"We believe it is important to respond (to North Korea) by balancing dialogue," said Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiromu Nonaka, the main government spokesman.

The United States and South Korea today announced plans to conduct a large-scale joint military exercise next week.

The annual exercise, code-named Ulji Focus Lens, will run for 12 days starting Monday, with 14,000 U.S. soldiers and 56,000 South Kore troops participating, a joint stateme said.

The United States and South Kor hold several joint exercises each ye North Korea routinely protests su exercises, calling them preparatio for war against it.

echnology aids counterfeiters

By ERIN BURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

h innovations in personal tech- y, con jobs involving counter- hecks and bills can easily be d off in the comfort of one's ome.

uly, local officials arrested two or possessing over $18,000 in erfeit hundred dollar bills that ad manufactured with a person- nputer and printer. But dollar re not the only method people illegally increase their bank nt. Counterfeit checks are also to manufacture because of ology.

Saturday, 22-year-old John Alan ure of Orem tried to cash a erfeit check for $5,000 at the est Bank at 1534 S. State Street m, said Lt. Doug Edwards of rem Department of Public . McClure had created and the check with his home com- and printer by scanning his ll check into his computer, g the amount, and printing it ut, Edwards said.

espite his equipment, McClure could not duplicate the check exactly. Edwards said the bank teller who helped McClure on Saturday first noticed the check felt different than a normal check. Upon further examination, the teller saw the dollar amount was misspelled, and the check was without the watermark the check said should be present, Edwards said.

"All you need is a computer and a color copier, but it would be pretty hard to duplicate a check exactly," Edwards said.

Although technology plays a big role in aiding financial con operations from home, police are glad that in order to catch counterfeiters, one does not need high-tech equipment.

McClure's computer equipment was confiscated and submitted as evidence. He was booked into the Orem City Jail Saturday afternoon.

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The Universe
OPINION

This old gray space

Have you ever noticed this gray space in the upper left-hand corner?

Considering that the editorial page is perhaps the most-read section of this newspaper, nances are that most of our readers have seen this section of the opinion page.

And, if you are reading this right now, something about the editorial written in this space aught your eye enough to stop and read it.

But how much attention do readers pay to it (it being the house piece editorial, which is the pinion of The Universe's editorial board)?

Judging by the number of responses received about the issues presented in the weekly house iece, this little section of gray space wasn't as successful at generating dialogue in the opin- on page as was the Readers' Forum section or the Viewpoint section.

Our hope is that this will change with the upcoming semester.

In prefacing these comments, we would like to clarify the purpose of and the procedure for eveloping the weekly house piece. The purpose is to address issues relevant to the BYU ommunity and provide insightful commentary. The opinions are those of The Universe edito- ial board and, as stated below, are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University or The hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The subject of each editorial is decided upon at a weekly editorial board meeting. This meeting is open to the public, and all interested parties re encouraged to attend.

In case you missed them, the following are some of the issues dealt with recently in the ouse piece: gambling on college athletics, the Sunday closing of the Farmington swimming ool, video game violence, and the ACLU's complaints over restrictions on the new walkway etween Temple Square and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake.

It is our hope that the house piece serves its purpose as a vehicle for generating dialogue mongst our readers. And considering the number of letters to the editor that arrive each week, readers of The Universe have plenty to say.

Thanks to those who contributed letters, the Readers' Forum has once again been alive and colorful throughout Spring and Summer terms. Some of these letters have addressed new ssues (like the shooting at Columbine High School and the hysteria over Star Wars), and some are old favorites (like students who wear short shorts and the marriage at BYU). Letters o the editor have again succeeded in sparking discussion and generating response.

In the coming semester, we encourage students to contribute the same type of response to issues addressed by The Universe's house piece. It is our experience that some of the most insightful commentary has come in response to the issues presented in the house piece. For example, when the issue of the Sunday closing of the Farmington community swimming pool was addressed, a handful of responses from Farmington residents helped create a successful dialogue. These responses were from readers who took the time to comment on an issue that was important to them.

In order to generate this type of dialogue, the Editorial Board will do its best to focus on the issues which are of paramount importance and interest to our readers. Suggestions are not only welcome, but vital to the success of the opinion page.

This section of The Universe is unique in its ability to provide readers with a forum to express their opinions. Similarly, we encourage readers to critically read our opinions in the weekly house piece offer up their own views for others to see.

In short, please don't forget the gray space.

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From the Fifth Floor

Musings of a CES 'brat'

By Pete Thunell
Assoc. Web Editor

As I sat there in the Marriott Center Tuesday with my parents Tom and Heather Thunell, I looked out on the vast crowd and wondered, "What fun stuff are the kids of these people doing right now?" You see, I am a born and raised CES "brat" and I remember what the annual symposium meant to me.

The week at BYU every year was every kid's fantasy vacation. The anticipation would build up as we would pack everything into the van we affectionately referred to as the Big Blue Bus and escape Fort Collins.

After driving through the mind-numbing, barren wasteland that is southern Wyoming, stopping only for tacos at Taco Johns in Laramie, we would finally hit Utah and I would stare out the window waiting to see the billboard with the boat stuck in it. To this day I can't help but get pumped when I see that billboard.

Once we were in Provo and settled into the house of a relative, the fun began. I think that my relatives finally caught on and now plan their vacations around this time of year so to be out of town, which explains why my parents are staying at DT right now.

For a week, as the parents sat through classes, my brother, sisters and I would have free reign of the Wilkinson Center. Of course, this is back in the good old days of the Wilk. Back when it didn't resemble a food court at a mall (I expect them to put in an Orange Julius and a Gap any day now).

I defy anyone to describe a better vacation for a 12-year-old boy than miniature golf, bowling, video games, movies at the Varsity, swimming at Helaman Halls, watching TV in the lounge area with giant headphones on and sitting in a booth at the Cougar Eat eating Navajo tacos, while listening to the jukebox. All of this while mom and dad are close enough to beg money off of, but still occupied enough to let you run rampant. Deep down I know that the BYU Creamery played more of a part in my picking BYU as my school than say BYU's academic standing in U.S. News and World Report.

I figured that I deserved the symposium vacation because growing up in Colorado as the son of an institute man is like growing up as the son of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. You kind of know what your dad does, but good luck explaining it to your friends at school.

Seeing as how the word institute seems to connote an insane asylum in most instances, I imagine that most of my friends thought that my dad walked around in a lab coat performing electro-shock experiments on loony college students.

The institute to me, though, was a magical place with its pool table and ping pong table. When my dad was transferred to the Logan Institute, I had a hard time hiding my disappointment at first because there wasn't a pool table there. This disappointment was soon offset by the reality of a full court for playing basketball. Not a bad swap in the cosmic scheme of things I suppose.

Still, though, the institute wasn't all fun and games. I figure my parents must still owe me a couple 100 bucks in back pay for all of those Friday nights that my siblings and I provided free baby-sitting so that my parents could teach a class to the married couples. The truth is that I'm convinced that my parents could have taught about political policies of Indonesia or anything else on earth and the married folks still would have come for the free baby-sitting.

It wasn't a picnic with my dad in charge of early morning seminary too. I was 6 feet tall in eighth grade and was a vicious center in basketball. Once I started seminary, though, I didn't grow another millimeter and I progressively became a mediocre guard. I've toyed with the idea of suing the church for stunting my growth and costing me an NBA career, but I don't think that my dad would let me, mostly because I would have to name him as the chief defendant in the suit.

These problems have long since passed and now I can see what a great blessing it was to me and my family to have a father whose work was teaching the gospel at the institute. The warm spirit of the institute benefitted everyone in the family. I think the only complaint that I have these days is that my dad knows more girls my age than I do.

As I sat there in the Marriott Center enjoying the speakers, I had to admit to myself that I had grown up some. Unlike the time my dad dragged me to symposium classes when I was in high school, I really wanted to be there and not messing around at the Wilk. This might partially have to do with the fact that The Universe is in the Wilk and therefore the Wilk is now my workplace, but that's only a little bit of the reason.

I made a point, though, of not pointing out to my parents my new maturity because then they would expect me to fix my own car and really start pushing the marriage thing. I'll keep this as my little secret.

Pete Thunell is a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in public relations.

Readers' Forum

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No exceptions

Dear Editor:

I am a father and my good wife stays home. Curious that the issue of mothers working outside the home has never stirred so much controversy than it does now, even among members of the Church. The Lord's prophets incessantly warn us to not fall into the adversary's trap of deception and irresponsibility, which is exactly what is happening to our generation, if the letters to The Universe are an indicator. Let us review what the prophets have said concerning the matter. The Proclamation says, "Fathers ... are responsible to provide the necessities of life ... for their families. Mothers are primarily responsible for the nurture of their children ... We warn that individuals ... who fail to fulfill family responsibilities will one day stand accountable before God." How clear is this commandment and warning? How long can we pretend not to understand? Our Lord is not a god of variance, giving commandments to all and handing out exceptions. All principles of the gospel — like baptism or repentance — require compliance for all of God's children. The merit of His will is not subject to the judgement of the individual. Certainly disobedience is an option, but it cannot and should not be passed off as acceptable to God or His Church. When we begin to think of working mothers as an acceptable lifestyle, we have rejected the words of the prophets. People may rationalize and justify themselves forever, but it will not change that such a situation is not what God has intended. There should be no quibbling about this. What should be done is clear. The Lord provides a way for all families to comply with this commandment. The inherent blessings of doing things the Lord's way outweigh any the world can provide.

Aaron Bartholomew
Modesto, Calif.

Give us access

Dear Editor:

I, for one, am rather annoyed by the gates all over campus that only admit faculty to certain places. I understand blocking off a parking lot, like the one near the JKHB, because it is a parking lot — for faculty only. I think it is taking it too far by blocking off an entire half of our campus with these gates. They are not going to achieve the desired results, to clear up traffic. All they are going to do is concentrate the traffic in other areas. Students need access to campus too. With the increase in student population, many of us have to live too far away to walk and need rides to and from campus. There is a huge shortage of student parking for those who can drive close enough.

These elitist barricades are going to be a huge inconvenience to more people than they will help. I would like to see the campus road open for everyone's use.

Alena E. Lauritsen
Boston

The phrase game

Dear Editor:

This Summer Term I have been plagued with trials and adverse situations, but none as bad as the phrase game. Occasionally I'll get into a discussion with a friend (I guess you could call it a friendly battle) to see which of us can choose a phrase that, when repeated, grates the most on our nerves. Sometimes I win, and sometimes I lose. Lately I have been losing enormously, but not to any one individual. I am losing to the whole campus. It's as if there is a conspiracy and everyone is in on it. It seems every instructor deems it necessary to use this phrase to get feedback from the class. Everyone on the sidewalks between classes uses this same phrase half a dozen times. If you fall asleep on the RB benches waiting for class, you'll hear passing pedestrians spout it out. It's not like there is anything wrong with this particular phrase, or that I am complaining against the use of it. I don't even find it frustrating each time I hear it, but it is as if I am listening to a head-bobbin' and gum smackin' girl that says "like" every other word. Maybe this is a frustration plaguing only me, so I decided to let everyone in on my self-made misery. Maybe you can join with me. The next time you are in class or walking on campus, listen for it and you might understand my point of view. Maybe it'll get stuck in your head. "Does that make sense?"

Alma Oliphant
Blue Springs, Mo.

Keep the 'Y'

Dear Editor:

I recently heard that BYU is planning on replacing the traditional "Y" football helmet with the letters BYU. Don't do it! I've been a BYU sports fanatic ever since I was able to pick up a ball. Over the years I've had numerous different "Y" hats and "Y" shirts. I grew up on the "Y" and I love it! The "Y" is simple, yet very classic. Who cares if not everyone recognizes the "Y" as BYU. When the program returns to winning at the national level again, people will know that the "Y" stands for BYU. Since when has Yale beaten or even been on the same field with ASU, Notre Dame, Penn Sate, Ohio State and Miami (I know it was almost 10 years ago, but it was the best Cougar game ever). Everyone recognizes Penn Sate when they play (even though they don't have PSU on their helmets) because they constantly win big games. If BYU wants more national media exposure, they need to start winning the "big games." Changing the "Y" logo on the helmet only puts an end to the classic and traditional symbol of "Quarterback U." Also, keep the royal blue.

Jeremy Fogle
West Linn, Oreg.

Speaking our minds

Dear Editor:

We would like to propose a change to the General Education requirements at BYU. Currently every student is required to take at least two English/Writing classes: English 115 and an advanced writing class. As valuable as these skills are, we feel that it would be advantageous to require that each BYU student take a public speaking course as well. The ability to communicate effectively is vital to every aspect of life. As BYU prepares students to "Go Forth & Serve," it must ensure that the students are given the tools to do so. We may graduate knowing how to write a resume, but if we can't express ourselves coherently in an interview, our marketability is in question. The obvious argument against adding public speaking as a required course is that no one wants yet another prerequisite to graduate. To avoid burdening students with yet another class, we have come up with two possible solutions. First, replace one of the history of civilization courses with a public speaking class. History of civilization could be condensed into one world history class, or students could have the option of taking either segment. Second, combine English 115 and the advanced writing class into one course emphasizing writing skills. This course could be a sequence to be taken before the required public sp class. Some departments at BYU al require students enrolled in their disciplin take public speaking before graduating. M in facilities management, construction m agement and youth leadership are among who must take this class. As students w not involved in any of these majors, we to take this class and we feel that the ex we have gained is essential to everyon strongly urge BYU Administration to c this change.

Wendy Simmerman
Provo

Natalie Simmons
Sugar City, Idaho

Bridgett Johansen
Gilbert, Ariz.

Slow the flow

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the grounds here at BYU. We have a very beauti well-kept campus, and I am grateful beauty around me. But lately, I am issues with the sprinklers near the JSB Why are these sprinklers left to run wh ple are walking up to class? I don' about the rest of this campus but I am wet enough at the top of the stairs. need to get any more wet. Also, it is ous to run on slick cement with a fu pack trying to avoid getting drench solution to this problem is simple. C people, would you please turn off th klers for 10 minutes before the hou least turn them down enough so th don't reach the stairs).

Jamie Jo Phillips
Boise, Idaho

Keep it simple

Dear Editor:

Provo City engineers obviously have how to improve traffic flow. Installi optic cable into traffic lights will onl the problem of why traffic does not Provo. The answer is found by follo one-lane roads marked by lovely ora rels. After waiting behind 50 others f the same path, you will come u mounds of dirt and asphalt that used t fectly good street. Yes, you guessed does not flow well when only on open.

I pose this question. If it isn't brok fix it? Provo drivers have enough tro ting from point A to point B. Now way to point B, they need to go throu X, Y and Z, which are also one-la lined by the same stupid orange ba make matters worse, these same city want to put in roundabouts. Would it for drivers to go in circles while wai light? Roundabouts are effective in c uations, but as one Provo native state need a little education for one of thos

This is a no-brainer. If you want to traffic flow, decrease traffic block may see some astonishing results.

Darin Helfend
Northridge, Calif.

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BYU students go extra mile

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raduating students have ng to cheer about, but two dents have surpassed their ectations by accomplishing n the average graduate.

Browning Ekins, 19, a sen- Newark, Del., graduating in management, has been at only two years and is ready on to Law School, she said.

Frantz, 29, from Franklin, aduate student in molecular s finishing a successful four colon cancer research at d hopes to pursue the cure derma, a disease that took life.

egan her freshman year in a "typical" student with 15 rs, she said.

I was home for the summer freshman year, I got really I decided to do Independent rses," Ekins said.

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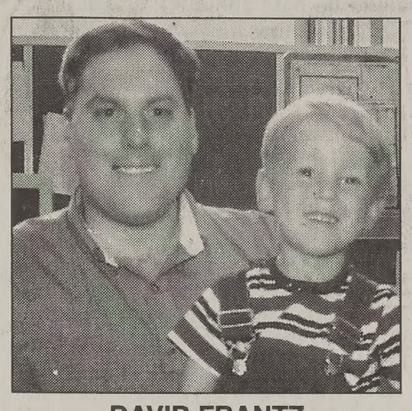

DAVID FRANTZ

ALLISON BROWNING EKINS

Ekins was able to maintain a 3.8 GPA, while at BYU and hopes to enter Law School wherever her husband decides to work, she said.

David Frantz began his master's work on the effects of garlic on colon cancer cells in 1995 as a graduate student working with Dr. Merrill Christensen in the Food Science and Nutrition Department.

Shortly before he began his work, his wife, Deborah, was diagnosed with the disease scleroderma.

Frantz studied the extremely rare illness in a professor's textbook and learned that the autoimmune disease causes an immobilizing overproduction of collagen in victims' limbs and internal organs, and is generally fatal.

In 1998, Debbie Frantz died, but not before she delivered a premature baby, Brian, leaving David Frantz as a single-parent of an unhealthy child.

Despite these circumstances, Frantz and his wife had determined that he should go to graduate school, he said.

His involvement with the Food Science and Nutrition department turned out to be a blessing for Frantz.

"Because of the Food Science and Nutrition faculty and staff, I am where I am. They bent over backwards to help me reach this point. A real tribute needs to go to them."

Frantz is leaving BYU with successful research findings that prove important points in curing colon cancer, Christensen said.

His experience has motivated him to get involved in scleroderma research, Frantz said.

Frantz plans to take a break for 6-7 months before going on to medical school or getting a Ph.D, he said.

URNAL *from page 1*

inger and Cheryl Brown.

tchings, who spent one on the staff of the journal emesters as an assistant edi- he Kennedy Center has dis- embers of the journal staff iving them a sound reason ing the journal.

n't seem like the real reason eling the journal has been she said. "You just can't mething without a fair rea- ething that has done so od for others," Hutchings

Corey Leonard, director of student programs for the Kennedy Center, said it was sad what happened to the journal.

He said a lot of miscommunication has occurred, but working with faculty will be a better experience.

Holsinger said the students who benefited from the journal were editors, not readers.

"I have to look at 700 students and see how I can get them all involved," Holsinger said.

Holsinger said he doesn't feel the journal will be missed by anyone but the editors and staff of the journal.

Hutchings said anyone who wanted to could participate or contribute to the journal regardless of what kind of experience they had.

Jona Kap, a staff member of last year's journal and next year's editor, said a faculty-student journal is elite.

Kap said the student journal provided an opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience without having any previous experience.

"The college atmosphere is where students find out what they want to do. It is a testing period to try new things before you have to go cold turkey," Kap said.

Jaime Cobb, a former staff member of the journal, said she attributes her current job as a clothing/catalog designer for a children's wear company in New York to her experience on the journal.

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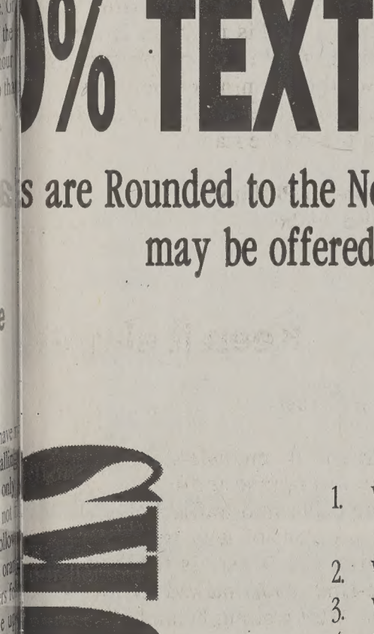

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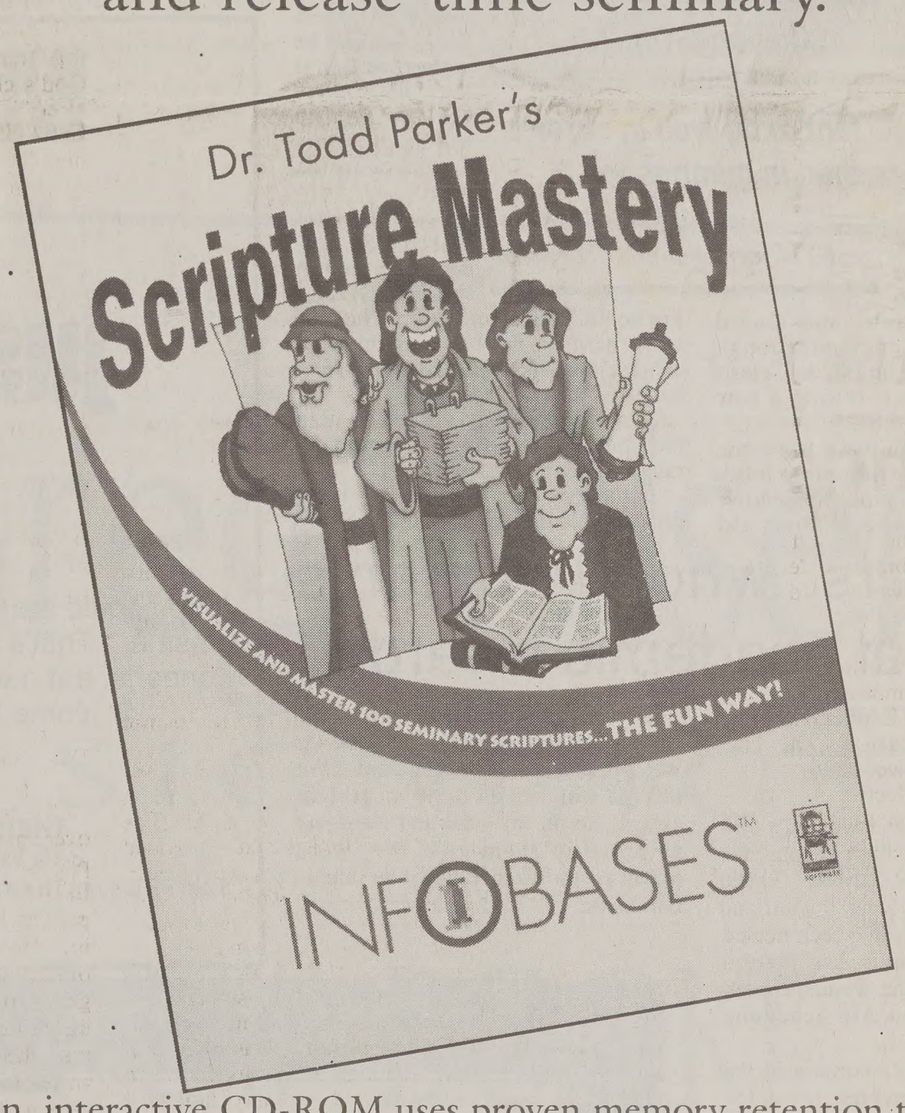

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Armstrongs visit White House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton offered the nation's congratulations Tuesday to Lance Armstrong, who recovered from cancer to win the Tour de France.

Armstrong posed for photographs in the Oval Office with the president, then appeared with Vice President Al Gore in the Roosevelt Room in a ceremony to honor cancer survivors and call attention to successes of cancer research.

Earlier, Armstrong signed autographs for a dozen or so bicycle messengers who clustered around him as he arrived for a speech at the National Press Club.

Taking questions in the club's crowded auditorium, Armstrong told an enthusiastic audience that the hardest day physically on the tour was its first leg over the steep grades and sizzling heat of the Pyrenees Mountains.

Mentally, he said, the toughest 24 hours came when he was accused — falsely, he insists — of taking drugs to enhance his strength and endurance after his cancer battle.

Armstrong said that after a lifetime of good health — "not even a broken bone" — and years of successful competition, his cancer became a supreme endurance test. His testicular cancer invaded his bones and brain and was fought with aggressive chemotherapy and three operations.

The attitude of a cancer survivor like himself, he said, is, "You've been to hell and back, and you want a vacation for the rest of your life. But nobody gives you that. You have to go on because you are living."

Newsmakers photo

President Clinton admires a helmet given to him by American Tour de France winner and cancer survivor Lance Armstrong. Armstrong and his wife visited the White House Tuesday.

Armstrong said that for him, "going on" means continuing to work on the Lance Armstrong Foundation, which he founded to promote cancer research and to help cancer victims and survivors.

He said he intends to continue training so he can compete in the Tour de France the next two years.

"If you show up at the Tour de France overweight or out of shape," he said, "it doesn't make any difference (what kind of bike) you're riding - you won't win."

Layden headed to New York Knic

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Scott Layden, who masterminded Utah Jazz personnel moves for 11 seasons, accepted a job Tuesday with the New York Knicks.

The move is a homecoming for Layden, who was born in New York, and transports him from the NBA's smallest market to its largest.

"It comes as a really tough decision to move on, but it just feels like the right thing to do," Layden, 41, said. "I need to move on and grow up a little bit."

It was clear as soon as Jazz owner Larry Miller sat down, his eyes red and welling with tears before a word was spoken, that Layden wasn't staying.

"From a personal, selfish standpoint and from a standpoint of wearing my hat as owner of the Jazz, I wish we weren't here today talking about this," Miller sniffled.

Layden declined to discuss the Knicks position, saying details would come during a news conference Wednesday in New York. He likely will be introduced as the successor of fired general manager Ernie Grunfeld.

Layden met last weekend with Madison Square Garden president Dave Checketts about the Knicks' general manager's job, which has been vacant since Grunfeld was reassigned in April.

On Monday, Layden met with Miller and other Jazz officials, who were unable to convince him to stay.

"On the one hand, we hate more than I can express to see him go," Miller said. "On the other hand, I wish him well."

Layden said the deciding factor was his family's enthusiasm for living in New York. He and his wife, Marsha, are supporters of the arts and Layden lived in New York through his teenage years.

The boyish-faced Layden also said he's eager to prove himself in a way he could not in Utah, where he lived in the shadow of his father, former coach Frank Layden.

"I've really felt like I've been on the coattails of some brilliant people - coaches, players, owners and the people who work in this organization," said Layden, who spent 18 years with the Jazz.

News reports indicated Layden could be paid about $1.5 million in New York, four times his Utah salary. He wouldn't talk about money but denied it was the reason he's leaving.

"If it was all about money, I would have moved on long ago," he said.

As Utah's vice president of basketball operations, Layden developed a reputation as a skilled evaluator of talent.

Two of Utah's recent second-round draft selections, Bryon Russell and Shandon Anderson, contributed greatly to the team's runs to the NBA Finals in 1997 and 1998.

But Layden also has had trouble making trades, and his signing of center Greg Ostertag to a six-year, $39 million contract was widely ridiculed around the league.

There may have been more reasons for Layden to leave than stay. For one, the Jazz's aging trio of Karl Malone, John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek are each over 35.

Then there's Salt Lake's clean-cut - some would say boring - image. Layden engineered deals in recent years for players like Rony Seikaly and Derek Harper, but neither would report.

Layden denied those factors contributed to his decision.

"By no means was that the case. This whole thing came up fast and it was an opportunity I felt I couldn't pass up," he said.

Knicks player personnel director Ed Tapscott has been performing the general manager's duties on an interim basis. New York's only player moves this offseason were the signing of free agent forward John Wallace and the drafting of French center Frederic Weis.

Layden's departure leaves Utah without its chief negotiator as the Jazz try to resign Anderson, a free agent. Stockton and Hornacek also are free agents, but both are likely to return.

Utah general manager Tim Howells said he will take over talks with Anderson's agent. Meanw
said the Jazz have no lis
deadline for hiring Layden'
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Y gymnasts earn academic honors

By ANGELLA GLENN
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After the BYU men's gymnastics team capped its 1999 season with five All-American awards, the College Gymnastics Association announced August 3 that five of the Cougars received Academic All-American status, placing BYU fifth overall.

The five Cougars honored were Brian Rosenlund (3.82 in Philosophy), Brandon Fitt (3.81 in Geographic Information Systems), Dan Ryssman (3.76 in Zoology), Ben Nordby (3.68 in Physical Education) and Guard Young (3.54 in Communications). Young was also the NCAA vault champion this year, setting a new BYU record with a 9.8125.

The Cougars' fifth-place academic finish matched their fifth-place finish at the NCAA championships earlier this year. M.I.T., Iowa, William and Mary, and Temple were the four universities academically ahead of the Cougars.

The first-place finish is M.I.T.'s fourth straight, with a cumulative grade point average this year of 3.580. Iowa scored 3.397, William and Mary, 3.309, Temple, 3.281 and BYU finished with a 3.227 cumulative GPA.

> ***"In the long run, it is probably more important to do well in studies than in gymnastics."***
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> *— Mako Sakamoto, BYU men's gymnastics coach*

Head coach Mako Sakamoto said he was proud that the Cougars were ranked so high and that it shows a balance in the team.

"To be ranked fifth academically and in the NCAA is a big honor," Sakamoto said. "The kids work hard on the books. I think an achievement like this just shows how balanced the team really is."

Sakamoto said his goal is to help the Cougars place even higher in both rankings next year.

"In the long run, it is probably more important to do well in studies than in gymnastics," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to be number one next year."

BYU was the only team to finish in the top five in the nation both academically and athletically. Michigan, which won the national championships this year, placed seventh in the overall academic rankings.

Y netters, whole women's team get academic awards

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The BYU men's and women's tennis teams have been busy keeping the student in student-athlete. Three players from the women's team and one from the men's have been named Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar Athletes. The women's team was also one of 54 All-Academic Teams named.

Men's coach Jim Osborne said the award is an important one.

"When we write letters of recommendation to businesses or to graduate schools, it seems now that the well-rounded student, the one that can do a lot of different things at once and still do them well, is really being much more sought after than the super-specialist who is just ultra-something in really only one particular area."

Tara Ferguson, Lisel Freestone and Kim Kelly were the individual winners to take home the award on the women's side and Benji Rideout received the same honor for the men's team.

To be eligible for the award, student-athletes must have a cumulative GPA of 3.50 at the end of their junior or senior years. Recipients must also be a varsity letterwinner. The team award goes to programs that collectively achieve a GPA of 3.20 or above.

Osborne, who also serves as the ITA awards chair for Division 1 men's tennis, likens being a student-athlete to being a student and holding a part-time job. The difference, he says, is that student-athletes usually miss a lot of school, making it difficult to maintain the required GPA.

It's that hard schoolwork that is every bit as important as the work done on the court, says Osborne.

"It's always been important to make sure you get your education and do well in school," Osborne said. "We have a number of scholar athlete awards up on my wall and I am just as proud of them as if they were player of the year. It's just as important to me."

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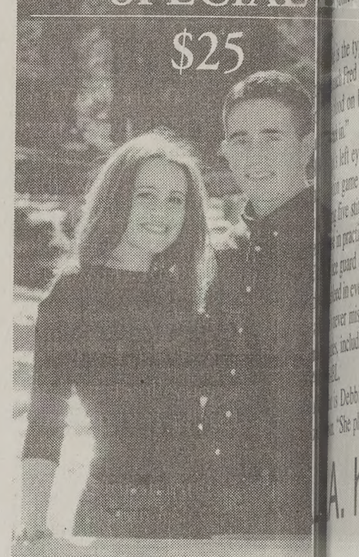

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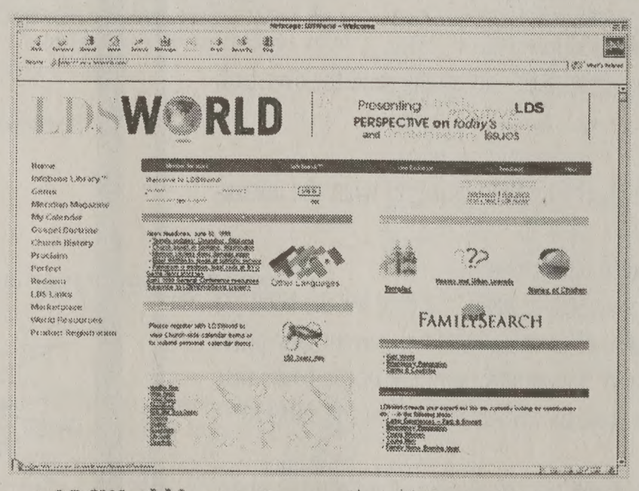

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Starzz' Black gets personal with pain

Associated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — Utah's bbie Black has been making too y friends lately — painful friends.

njuries are my friend," Black said e iced her hand and eye following h's 67-65 victory over the rlotte Sting Monday night.

ack's left eye was gashed and her t thumb was sprained as she and rlotte's Andrea Stinson scrambled a loose ball with 2:12 left in the half. She had the gash closed with n stitches and wrapped her hand g the intermission and started the nd half, during which she made steals.

hat one was for Debbie," said die Williams, who had 10 points 11 rebounds for Utah. "She got eck beat out of her today. She is defensive spark — everyone ts someone like her on their ."

e is the type of player I love," coach Fred Williams. "She gets a blood on her, wipes it off and back in."

ck's left eye also was cut in an bition game against Washington, ring five stitches. She also broke se in practice, then played with- face guard and ended up getting bleed in every game.

's never missed a game because uries, including three broken ribs ABL.

at is Debbie," said Adrienne son, "She plays better when she is hurt."

Margo Dydek scored 14 points and had eight rebounds, six assists and five blocks for the Starzz (11-15). Goodson also had 14 points for the Starzz.

Rhonda Mapp scored 15 points to lead the Sting (15-13) , who trail New York by one game for first in the Eastern Conference. The Liberty beat Orlando 80-75 on Monday night. Stinson scored 13 for the Sting and Dawn Staley added 12.

Utah took a 66-60 lead with three minutes left when Black punched the ball away from Staley and Utah's Korie Hlede grabbed it and made a layup.

The Sting closed to 66-65 with 1:51 remaining on a layup by Staley and had a chance to go ahead when Utah missed at the other end.

However Staley was called for traveling. Goodson missed a jumper, Charlotte's Vicky Bullett couldn't get around Dydek and Utah held on for the win.

Bullett contended Dydek fouled her.

"It was a foul. That's all I have to say and everybody else knows it, too," she said.

"I thought it was a foul," Charlotte coach Dan Hughes said.

"I thought it was a good basketball game and I would have liked to have been at the foul line at the end of the game."

For the Starzz to get a playoff berth now, they would have to win their remaining six games and have Sacramento lose its remaining five.

Utah Starzz point guard Debbie Black collides with Vicky Bullett of the Charlotte Sting in the teams' matchup Monday night. Black received seven stitches over her left eye and a sprained ankle in the first half, but started the second half and kept her tough play, recording three steals.

Michael Brandy/ Universe

Buzz lose a close one in bottom of the ninth

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Darr went four-for-five at the plate Monday night as the Las Vegas Stars beat the Salt Lake Buzz, 7-6, in a Pacific Coast League game at Cashman Field.

Darr scored two runs, batted in a pair and also hit his seventh homer of the season.

Brian Richardson led Salt Lake by going three-for-five with one run.

Al Drumheller picked up the w for Las Vegas and improved to 3-4 the year.

The Stars won the game when th scored the go-ahead run in the botto of the ninth.

Salt Lake had another late game Las Vegas Tuesday night, and pla the Stars again tonight and Thursda before heading to Colorado for four-game series starting Friday.

Pacific Coast League Standings
through Monday's games

American Conference

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Omaha (Royals)	69	45	.605	-
Iowa (Cubs)	56	58	.491	13
Col.Springs (Rockies)	55	57	.491	13
Albuquerque (Dodgers)	55	59	.482	14
Eastern Division				
Nashville (Pirates)	68	45	.602	-
Oklahoma (Rangers)	63	51	.553	5 1/2
Memphis (Cardinals)	58	52	.527	8 1/2
New Orleans (Astros)	45	69	.395	23 1/2

Pacific Conference

Northern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver (Athletics)	66	49	.574	-
Edmonton (Angels)	51	61	.455	13 1/2
Tacoma (Mariners)	50	61	.450	14
Calgary (Marlins)	46	64	.418	17 1/2
Southern Division				
Fresno (Giants)	59	55	.518	-
Salt Lake (Twins)	56	56	.500	2
Tucson (Diamondbacks)	56	59	.487	3 1/2
Las Vegas (Padres)	51	63	.447	8

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Monday's Games
Fresno 5, Memphis 3
Iowa 9, Vancouver 7
Calgary 7, Albuquerque 5
Colorado Springs 10, Edmonton 8
New Orleans 8, Nashville 3
Tacoma 3, Tucson 2
Omaha 10, Oklahoma 6
Las Vegas 7, Salt Lake 6

Tuesday's Games
Salt Lake at Las Vegas
New Orleans at Nashville
Omaha at Oklahoma
Vancouver at Iowa
Tucson at Tacoma
Edmonton at Colorado Springs
Albuquerque at Calgary
Memphis at Fresno

A. has fourth-and-long for getting NFL team

Associated Press

S ANGELES — The Los Angeles Memorial um Commission is facing a difficult decision t or play, one commission member said after ial meeting to discuss the stalled effort to an NFL expansion team to Los Angeles.

ink it's fourth-and-long," commission mem- v Yaroslavsky said following the two-hour, d-door meeting at the Coliseum offices y. "It's a long shot at this point. Right now, farther away than we've ever been."

Yaroslavsky might have added, the clock ues to tick.

otiations focusing on a remodeled Coliseum e to the NFL's 32nd franchise broke down ek, with the league saying it would consider otential stadium sites.

sticking point in negotiations was over public the NFL wants for parking and other ements to the area.

NFL decided in March to grant Los Angeles ansion team, but set a Sept. 15 deadline for to be finalized, with Houston to be consid- that doesn't happen.

uldn't bet the farm," Yaroslavsky said. "I 't necessarily bet against it. This thing has ves than a cat. There are a lot of keys, there are a lot of egos."

When asked if he thought it was possible for the NFL to come to an agreement with another venue, Yaroslavsky replied, "I don't know of any. I may be wrong. It'll be hard to do it here."

Yaroslavsky, a Los Angeles County supervisor, has spoken out against public money going to the project.

Commission president Sheldon H. Sloan said he was cautiously optimistic.

"Yeah, there's a lot that was accomplished today," he said, declining to elaborate further.

"I'm not going to tell you. We have better things to do than sit around and talk for two or three hours (if it's not productive)," he said. "You can see that there is support for ongoing discussions ... Right now, I have a confidence that everybody's going to sit down during this quiet time and think about it."

The commission issued a statement championing the cause of Los Angeles for an expansion team and expressing hope that the NFL "will come to recognize the benefits of a Coliseum-based solution as it continues to review its options."

The statement also mentioned a letter sent to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue by Eli Broad, head of the Coliseum effort, last week that proposed some public funding.

"While I do not specifically endorse this, or any other proposal made since that date, the commission recognizes that aspects of the proposal have merit and deserve further discussion," Sloan said in the statement.

City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas, who has supported the Coliseum effort to house an NFL team for several years, also issued a statement, saying among other things that he had sent letters to Gov. Gray Davis and Tagliabue urging them "to not abandon this effort."

Ridley-Thomas called for a "45-day plan" to work out a deal before the deadline, despite the recent setbacks in negotiations.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday night there were no new positive developments, and the league would have no response to either statement.

Broad's partner, Ed Roski Jr., appeared at Ridley-Thomas' news conference before the commission meeting and said his group planned to speak with the NFL "until they tell us to go away."

The Los Angeles area has been without an NFL team since the Raiders moved back to Oakland and the Rams moved from Anaheim to St. Louis before the 1995 season.

Raiders owner Al Davis has talked about returning his team to the area.

"There will be a team playing in LA, one way or the other," Roski said.

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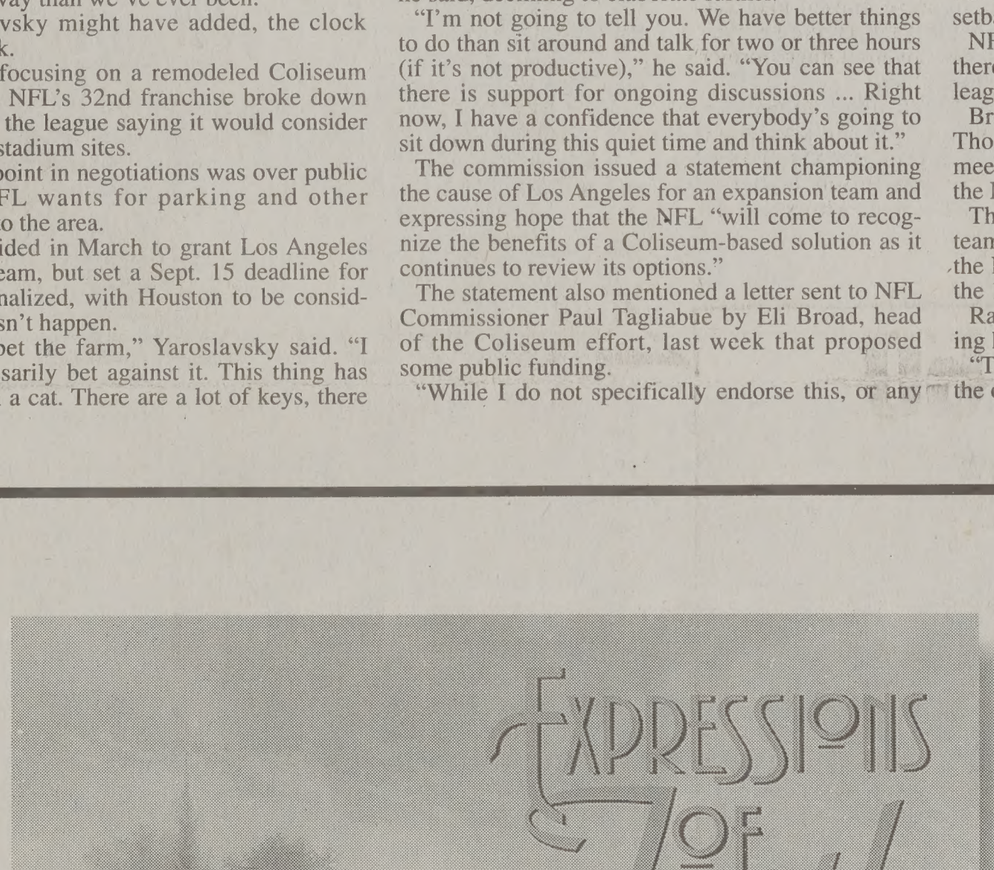

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Musical talent shines in 'Shenandoah'

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Marked by an incredibly musically-ented cast, Scera's production of henandoah" presents both light and gic on both extremes.

The musical tells the story of the nderson family of Virginia as they to "sit out" the Civil War.

Charlie Anderson, the family's triarch, refuses to let his five sons ght in war that he doesn't agree ith. As the family waits for the war pass, the gunfire hits closer to the omestead, drawing the family into e battle.

With the very first song, the audi-nce gets an earful of the cast's mpressive singing ability — surpris-ng in a community production. Each ne of the major actors holds his or er own with their voice. They all ersonalize their characters well to ifferentiate themselves from each ther.

However, the cast members barely ave breath enough to show off their inging talent in the livelier musical umbers. The choreography is so rig-rous, it leaves the actors panting.

The first act is full of clever lines nd sibling humor. Marvin Payne, est known for his role as the father s "Saturday's Warrior," plays the taunch and stubborn father well. His ole as the family patriarch not only eads the fictional family, but the ctual cast as well. His performance s strong and consistent.

The Anderson sons mock fight well and look burly enough to pull off the parts of strong southern young men. A notable performance is turned in by Jason Celaya, playing the only married son, James.

Playing Jenny, the only Anderson daughter, Natalie Hill performed well beyond her 18 years of age. Although recovering from an illness, Hill's voice is sassy and captivating. Singing opposite her fictional sister-in-law, Anne, played by Amanda Crabb, the two sing a mean harmony in the song "We Make a Beautiful Pair."

The first act is highlighted by a hilarious satire on women's tendency to punish men for something the men didn't know they did.

It's a topic often used to gets laughs, but Payne and Rex Kocherhans, Jr., playing Sam, ham it up well.

The first act ends on a all-is-almost-good-in-the-world note but after intermission, something that could easily be mistaken as a ward social, the second act soon turns heavy and tragic. The tone starkly contrasts from that act one.

To be commended in act two is the solo of Nathan Lundquist, playing homeless Confederate Corporal.

True to the cast's talent, his singing voice is wonderful. Lundquist sings the love of a lost home in a way that makes the audience heart's ache.

After loved ones die and the Anderson family returns home, the show's end is satisfying but predictable.

The writers have written "Shenandoah" with a interesting angle of the Civil War — a slave-free southern family not wanting to fight. However, the way the Anderson family is written to be affectionate w their neighbor's slave, Gabrie unnatural and hard to believe.

Overall, Scera's production "Shenandoah" is average commun theater except for its impress vocally-talented cast.

The cast of 'Shenandoah' pose in southern style. The drama runs in Scera's Shell Outdoor Theatre through Aug. 14.

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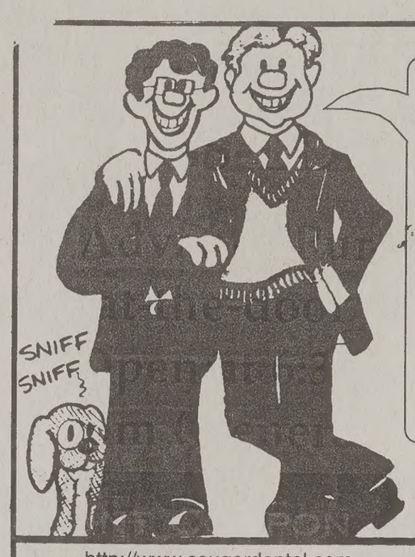

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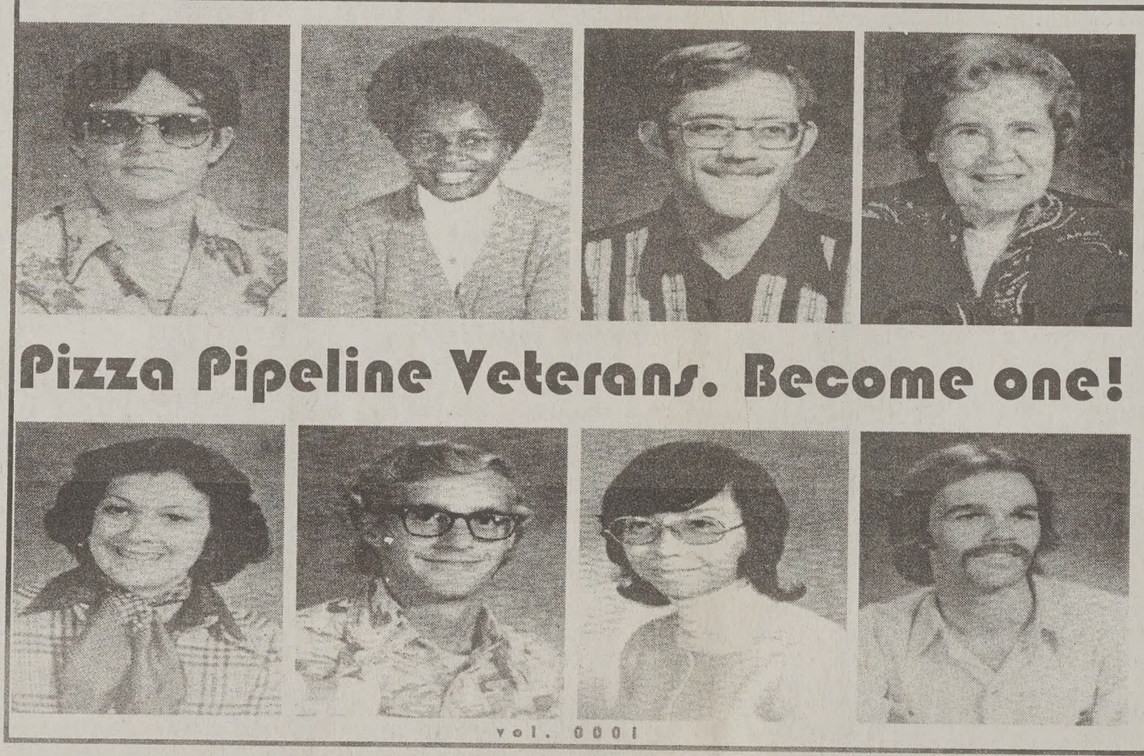

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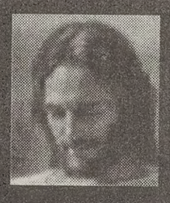

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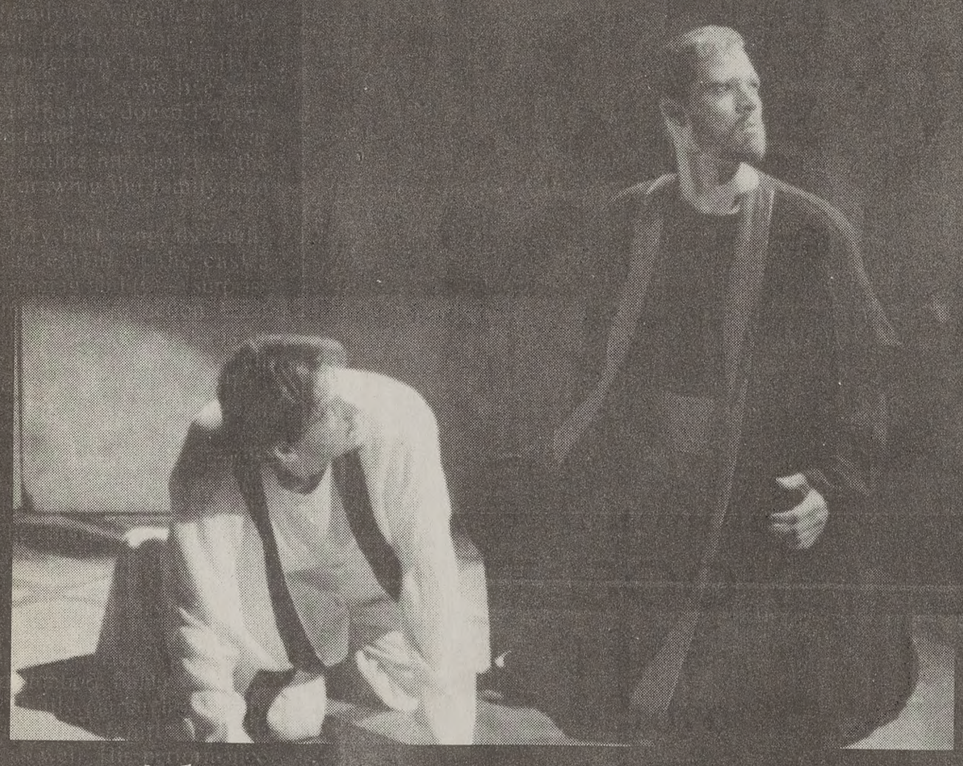

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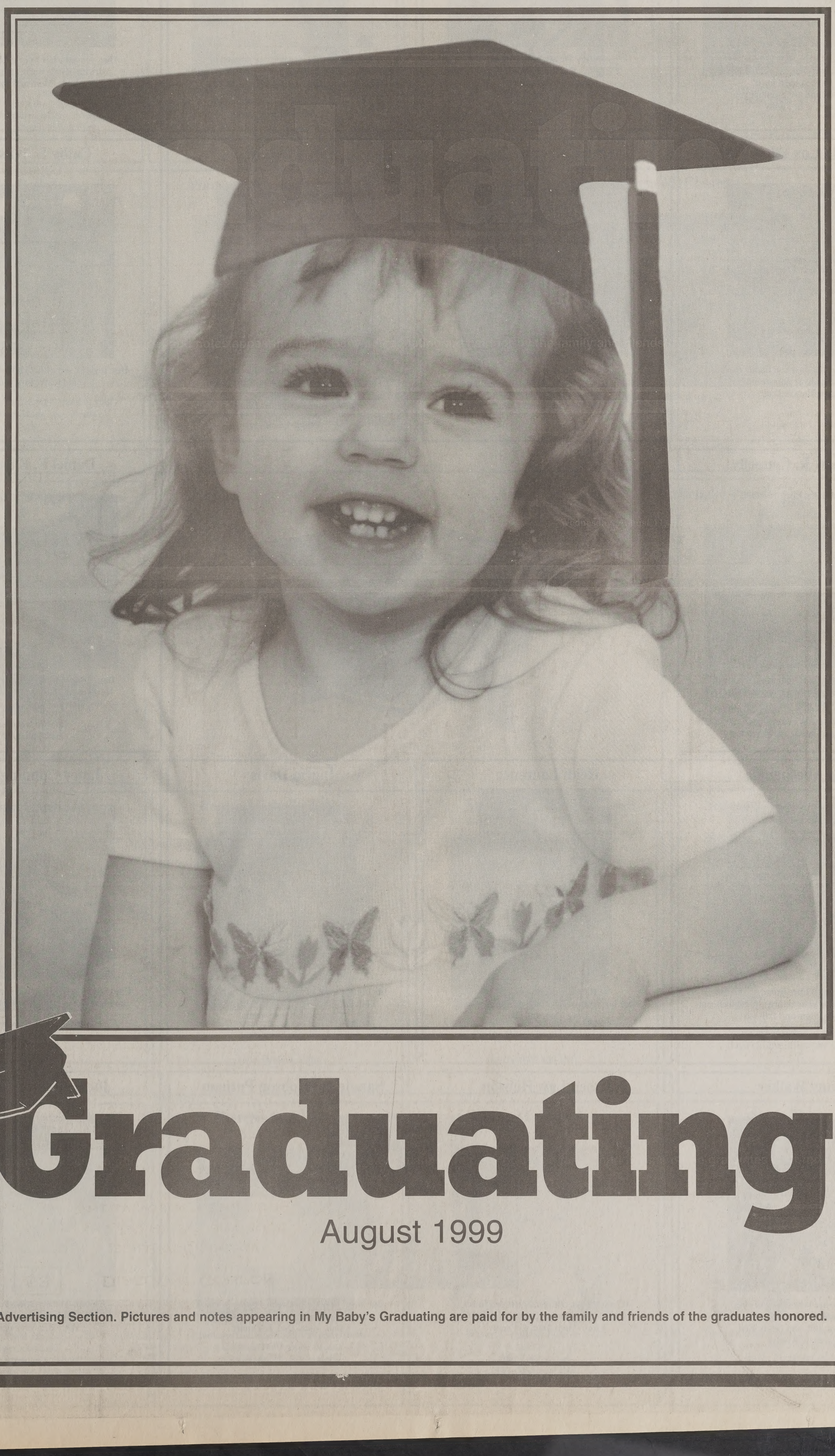

Graduating

August 1999

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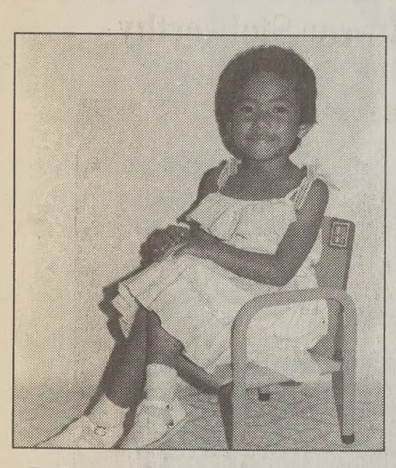
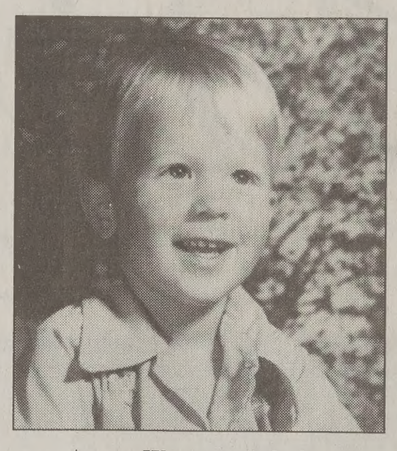
A. Rinna Harris



Dell, congratulations on graduating
w/ distinction and in only 2 1/2 yrs.
You worked hard for it!
We love you and are proud of you!
Love, your family

Aaron DeVore

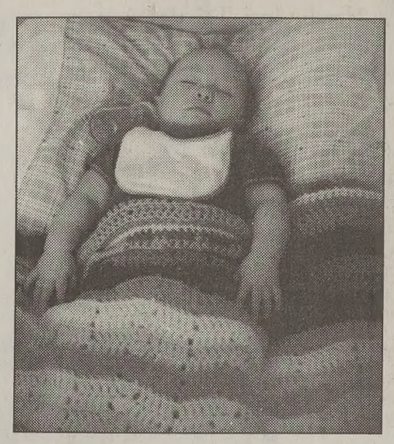


Aaron, We are proud of you
and know you
have a great future!
Love, Mom and Dad

Adriana Arciniega White

Adriana, felicidades por este paso en tu
vida. Estamos orgullosos de tí y te queremos mucho.
Eric, tus hermanos, tus padres y familia

Allie Kimiko Payne



Allie, you can close your eyes, relax, and
dream of new worlds to conquer.
Love, Mom and Dad

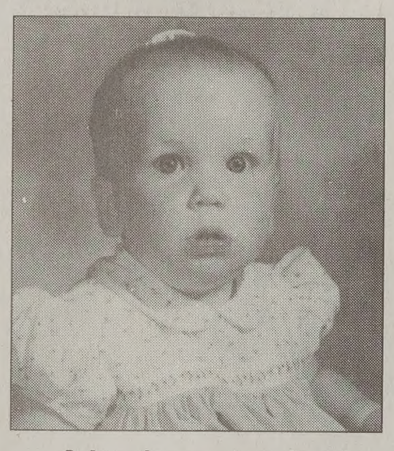
Amanda Cox Ellsworth

Mandy- Congratulations! You finally made it!!
You've made us very proud!
Love Mom & Dad

Amy Catherine Tolk

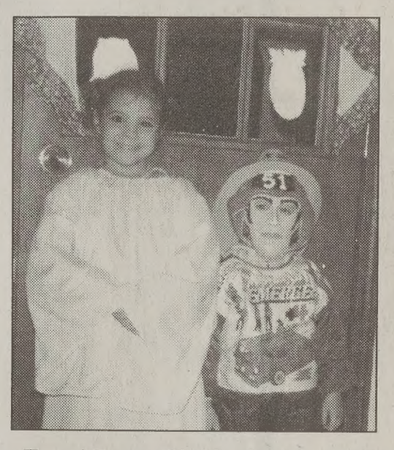
Graduation and marriage too!
We're honored to be the parents of an
outstanding young woman.
We love you! Mom & Dad.

Amy DeVocht



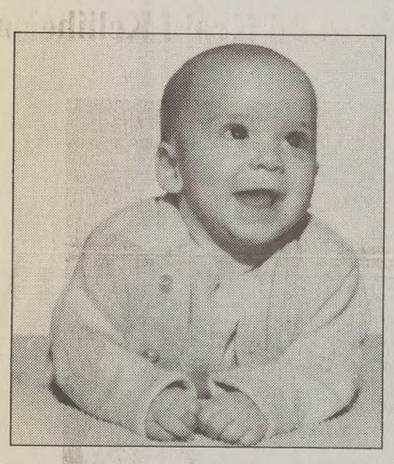
O, how the years have flown!
Our little Grecian turkey had really grown.
Congratulations Amy!
Love, Your DeVochted Family.

Cathy L. Wilson

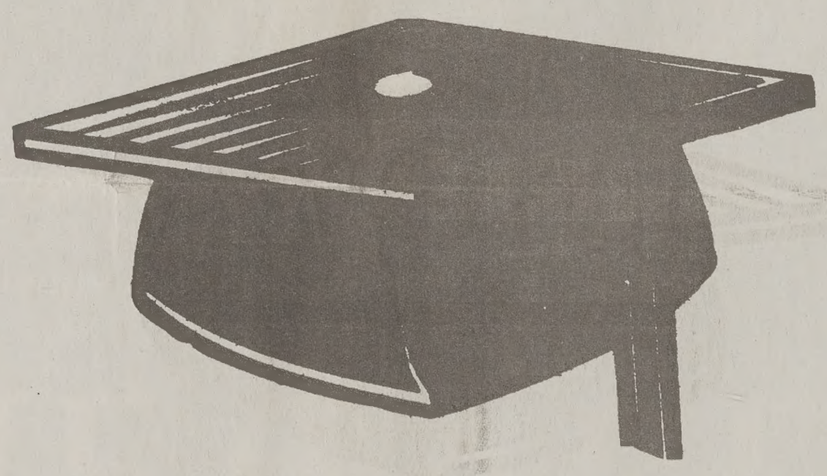


Hey Tuget! Even with "5 minutes more" you
did it! We love you!

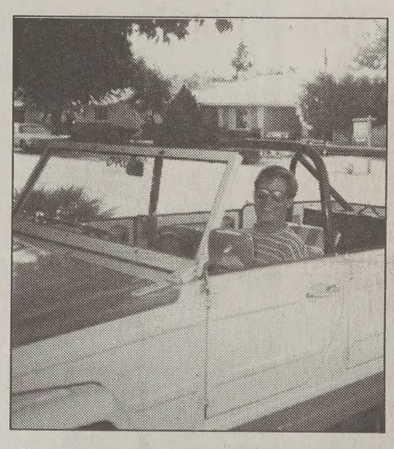
Matthew R. Connelly



Congratulations, Son! Your hard work will
bless you, us and your family to come forever!
Love Mom and Dad xoxoxo

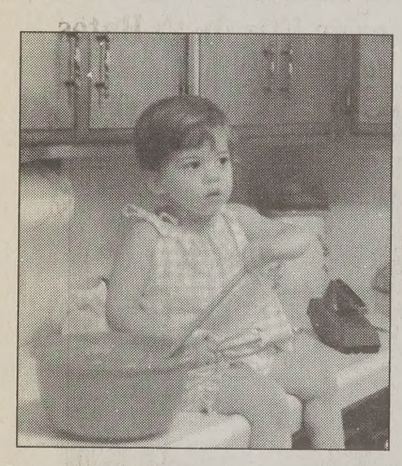


Daniel E. Ellis IV



Dan, Congratulations on graduating!!
Now get out there and do your thing!
Love,"Bob and Nad", Krista & Keri

Dena Aboshamaa



Congratulations. We are proud of you. We
look forward to seeing your future accomplishments.
Love, Mom and Dad

Heidi Laurence

"Here's Mud in your eye!"
Our horticulture graduate- Heidi Laurence
Love Mom and Dad

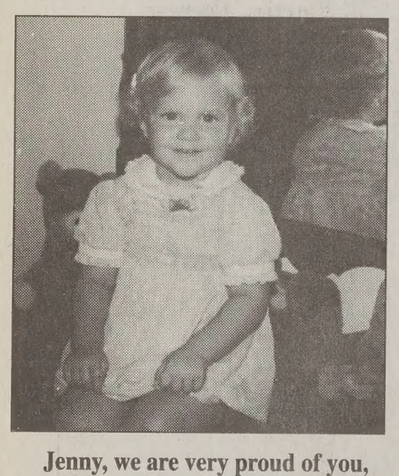
Ingrid Davis

Ink, those penetrating eyes have accomplished
a lot, but they've never lost their twinkle!
Congratulations Sweetie!
Davises Forever

Janey Cunningham

Congratulations! Summit achieved! With love
and best wishes, Dad, Hellen, Mum, Evelyn

Jenny Walker



Jenny, we are very proud of you,
and we love you!
Love, Mom, Bill, and Heidi, Holly,
Carrie & Kristen

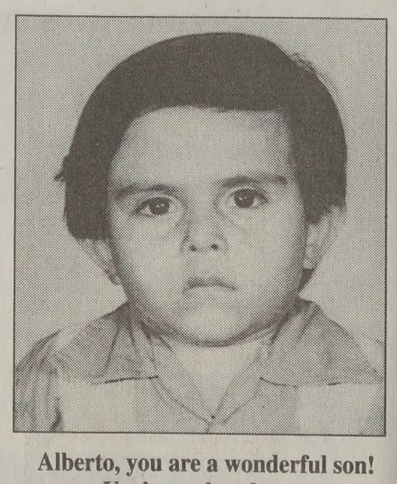
Jessen Law Hobson

It's nice to see that good guys can finish
first! You're always making us proud!
Ckob Mom, Dad, & Family

Sandie Jill Hobson Putnam

Our sweet thoughtful Deeba. You've worked
hard! It's paid off. We're so proud !
Ckob, Mom, Dad, & Family

Jorge Alberto Ballado



Alberto, you are a wonderful son!
You've a clear heart.
With love, your mom.

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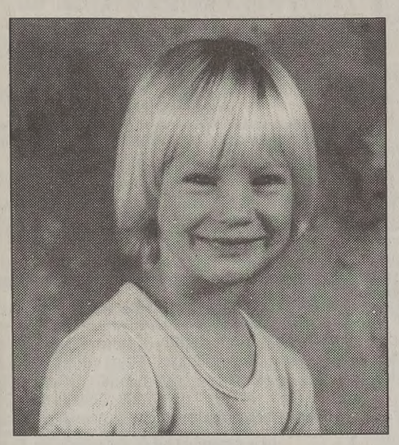
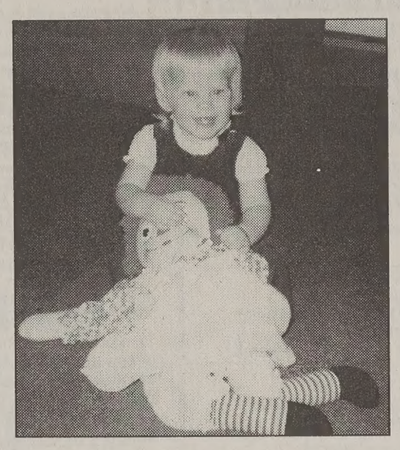
Karolee Diehl



Congratulations! We love you and applaud your efforts. Keep up the good work.
Love, Mom/Dad Stephen, Jeffery, Preston, Karin Russell, Nathan and Families

Kimberly Kloser

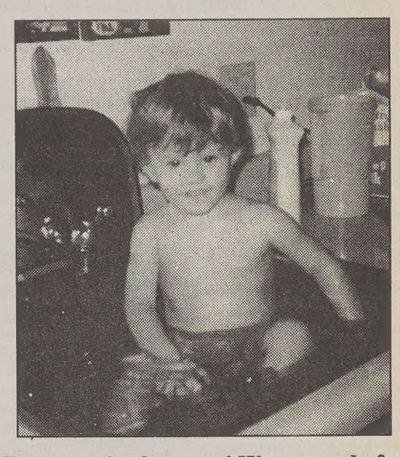


Congratulations Kimberly! The future looks great. Remember D&C 52:40
Love Mom and Dad

Laurie Tackett

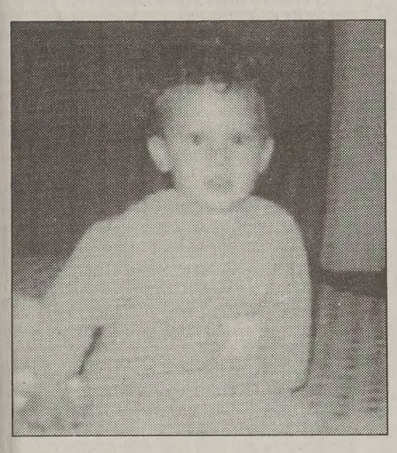
We are so proud of you and all if your accomplishments.
Love Mom and Dad.

Layne Stolworthy



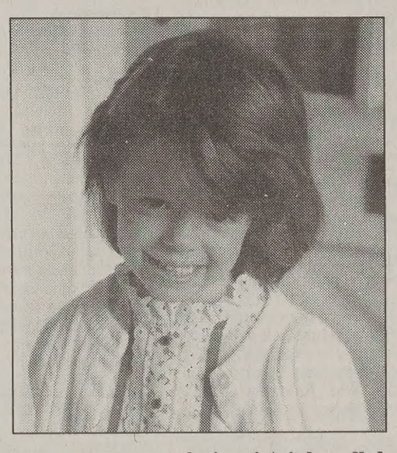
Way to go skeeker man! Were proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad.

Leslie Pollak



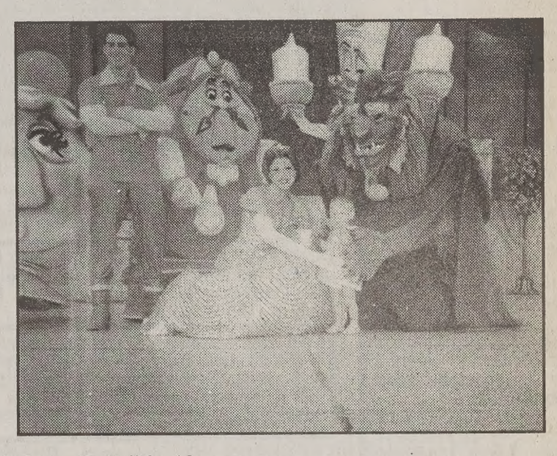
Congratulations!! We are very proud of you!
We love you! Dad, Mom, Joey, Derek

Maryann Shaw Hamilton



Maryann, congratulations! A job well done.
we are so proud of you. We love you.
Love, Your Family

Megan Alicia McClannan

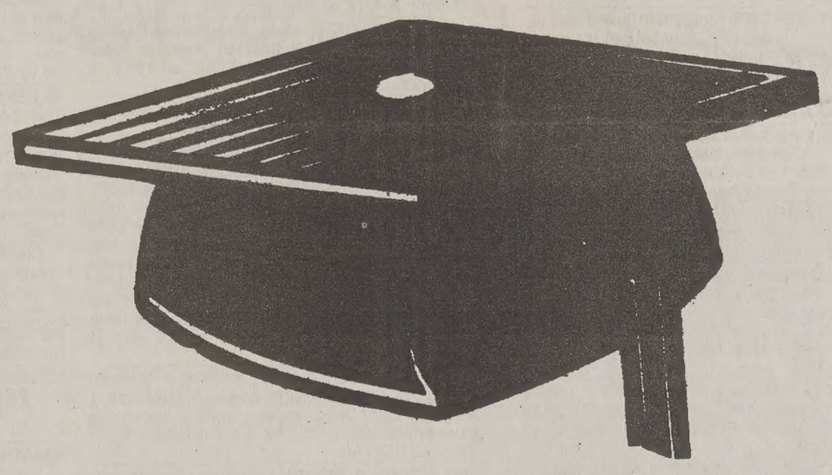


From "Babe to Belle" in 19 yrs
& Graduating in 3.
We are so proud!

All our love- Mom, Dad, & Gang.

Melissa Staples

Congratulations "Sunshine"
We're proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad.



Michelle Pauahi Keahi Keliiheleua

Go my daughter- Get an education-
Make your people proud of you! Do it again.
Love Mom, Hana Hou

O. Sariah Gonzalez

If you can dream it, you can do it!
Love (mom and dad)^2

Robyn Michelle Jensen

Robyn, Way to go baby daughter! We are sooo proud of you.

Love, Dad & Mom

Sariah Stone Fuller

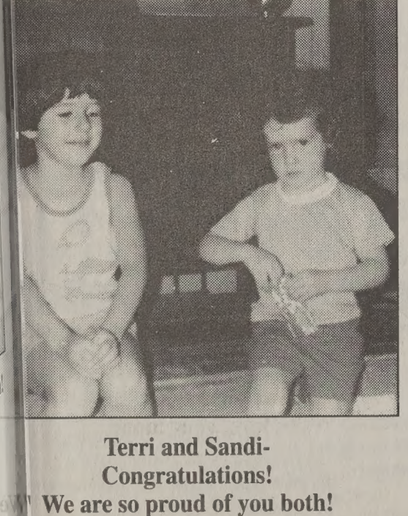
Congratulations Binky, you're graduating!
We are so very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad

Suzanne Elizabeth Bates

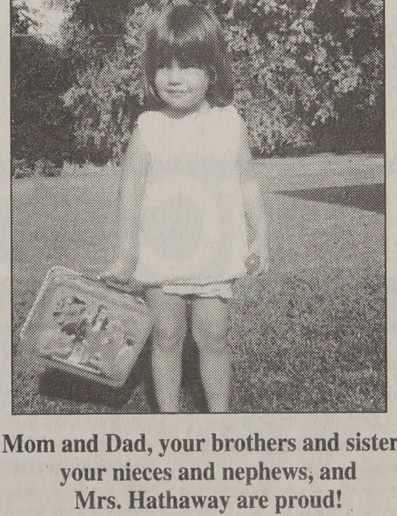
Way to go Suzanne.
We are so proud of you.
Lots of Love, Mom and Dad

Gibson and Sandi Gibson



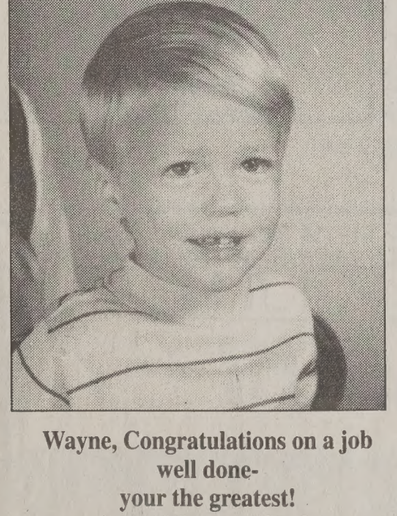
Terri and Sandi-
Congratulations!
We are so proud of you both!
(When do you get your first checks?)
Love, Dad and Mom.

Theresa Ann Petree



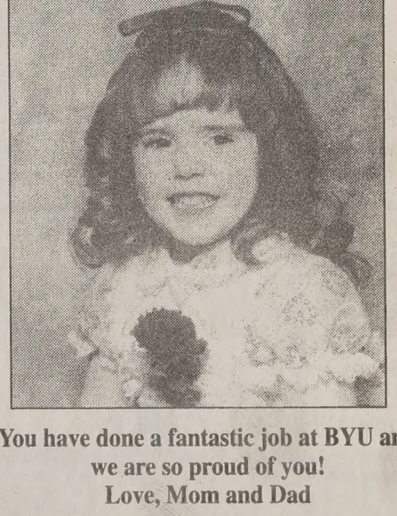
Mom and Dad, your brothers and sisters,
your nieces and nephews, and
Mrs. Hathaway are proud!

Wayne M. Manning



Wayne, Congratulations on a job well done-
your the greatest!
Love, Mom and Dad.

Angie Terry



You have done a fantastic job at BYU and we are so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

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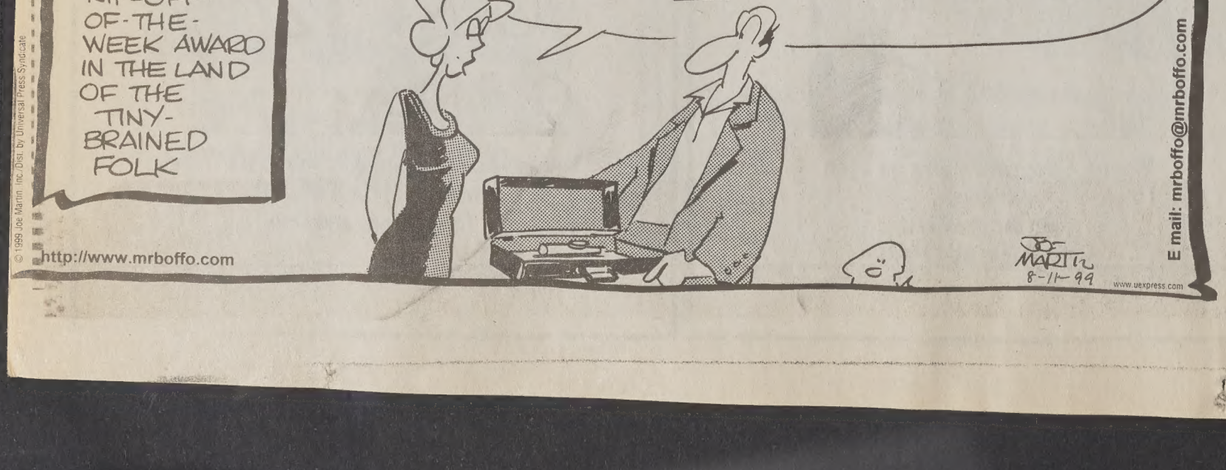
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By CHRISTOPHER TOWNE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's lower than projected eco- ...omic growth for fiscal year 1999 has UDOT officials concerned about ...ighway maintenance. The reduced ...evenue growth, officials say, will ...irectly affect maintenance activities, ...hich officials say may cost tax pay- ...s more money in the long run.

"Just like the cars that drive on ...em, road repair can cost more in the ...d without regularly scheduled ...aintenance," said Melanie Buck, ...DOT spokesperson.

Last month UDOT's program development office reported the slowed growth in its state highway user tax receipts for fiscal year 1999, ending June 30. The report shows that the state had been tracking growth — on a four-year average — of more than 5.5 percent.

Fiscal 1999 receipts of just over $351 million, however, are only a 2.9 percent increase from $341 million reported in fiscal 1998. State gas taxes are the largest source of these funds, contributing over $225 million last year.

Under the Centennial Highway Endowment Fund, which was created by the 1997 Legislature, $255 million is designated by state lawmakers to provide for projects that significantly increase road capacity. The project on I-15, the main project presently under the CHEF, is one such project. The CHEF does not, however, provide for what UDOT calls "maintenance activities."

"Maintenance activities include everything from treating pavement wear to painted lines, signs, shoulder work and even trash pick-up," Buck said.

"Everything is done to the highest level of cost-effectiveness. Sometimes our engineers have to be extremely creative in order to get the most bang for the buck."

Necessary maintenance is identified within each of the four UDOT regions before it enters into the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program for approval and planning. Projects are approved according to projected tax revenues.

Region Three, greater Utah County, has four such projects underway. State Street in Provo is under concrete reconstruction from 700 North to the Provo River Bridge. Geneva Road (SR-114) in Orem is under reconstruction from 1600 North to US-89 with widening around the interchange. SR-132 is under re... struction and widening from N... City limits to the Sanpete Co... line. And nearly complete is ... rotomill and overlay (resurfacing ... 18 miles near Spanish Fork, f... milepost 262 to 242.

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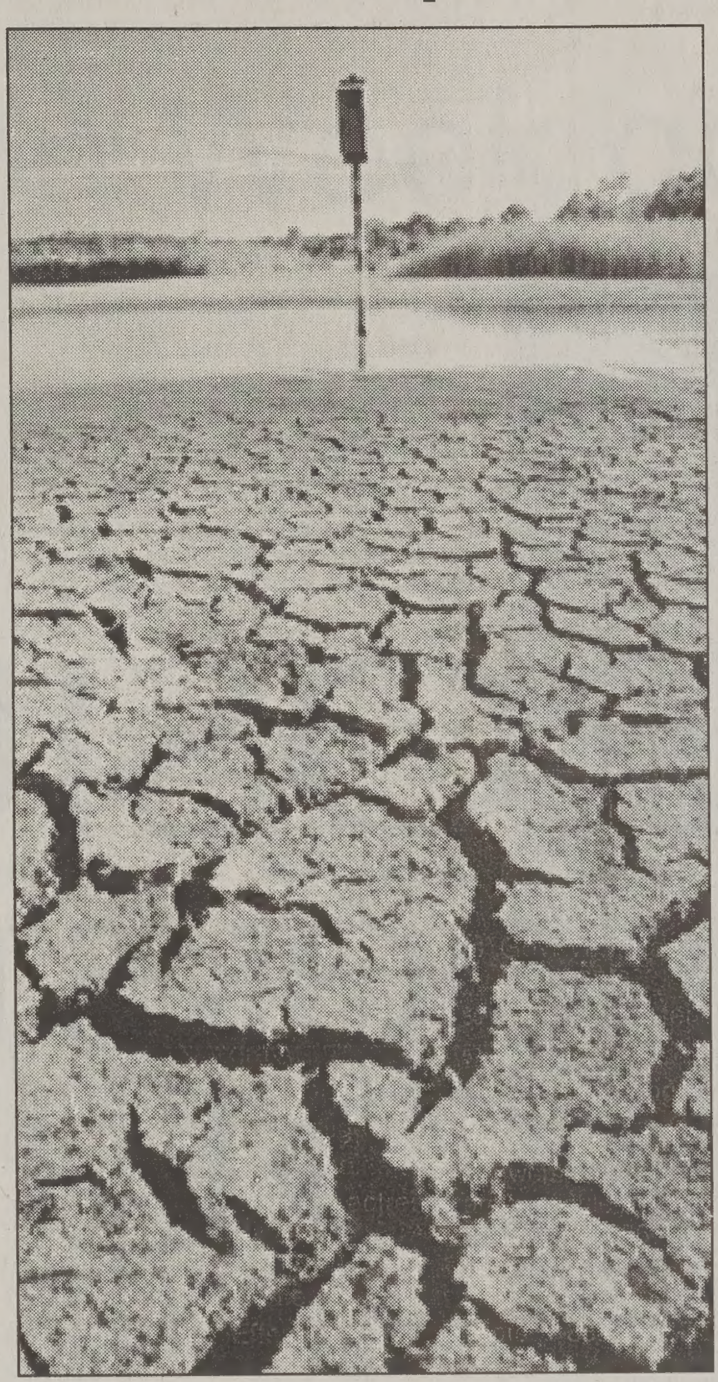

A bird nesting box in a small pond of water is surrounded by dry, cracked earth in a wetlands wildlife area on Saturday in northwestern Bucks County, Penn. Pennsylvania is one of several mid-Atlantic states under mandatory water use restrictions because the prolonged drought.

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Hike, concert to honor survivors of cancer

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A hike and concert Saturday will celebrate the determination and courage of individuals who face cancer.

Participants of Snowbird's Survivors at the Summit '99 can hike to 11,000-foot Hidden Peak or send a commemorative flag to the summit as a tribute to cancer survivors or in memory of loved ones and thousands of others whose lives have been cut short by the disease.

"Hidden Peak represents the formidable challenge individuals face when diagnosed with cancer, the sense of accomplishment when they resume activities and take on new challenges, the new perspective on life as a result of cancer and the resilience of the body and spirit," said Kim Peterson, director of communications at Snowbird, in a press release.

After the hike, at 2 p.m., Survivors at the Summit will also feature the Cottonwood Stock concert with the bands Blessid Union of Souls, Fastball, Vitamin C and Jennifer Page.

All proceeds from the events are donated to the Cancer Wellness House and Gabby's Fund.

"It's an event for the entire family — a time to reflect on one's health and well-being as well as pay tribute to those whose lives are compromised by cancer," Beard said.

The hike starts at 8:30 a.m. and participants may hike free. Registration for the hike is required and can be done through the Cancer Wellness House at (801) 236-2294, extension 14. Tribute flags may be purchased for $10 to be flown from the summit of Kings and Hidden Peaks.

Concert tickets are $15 and can be purchased through the Snowbird Ticket Office by calling (801) 933-2200, or can be purchased at the Event Center gate.

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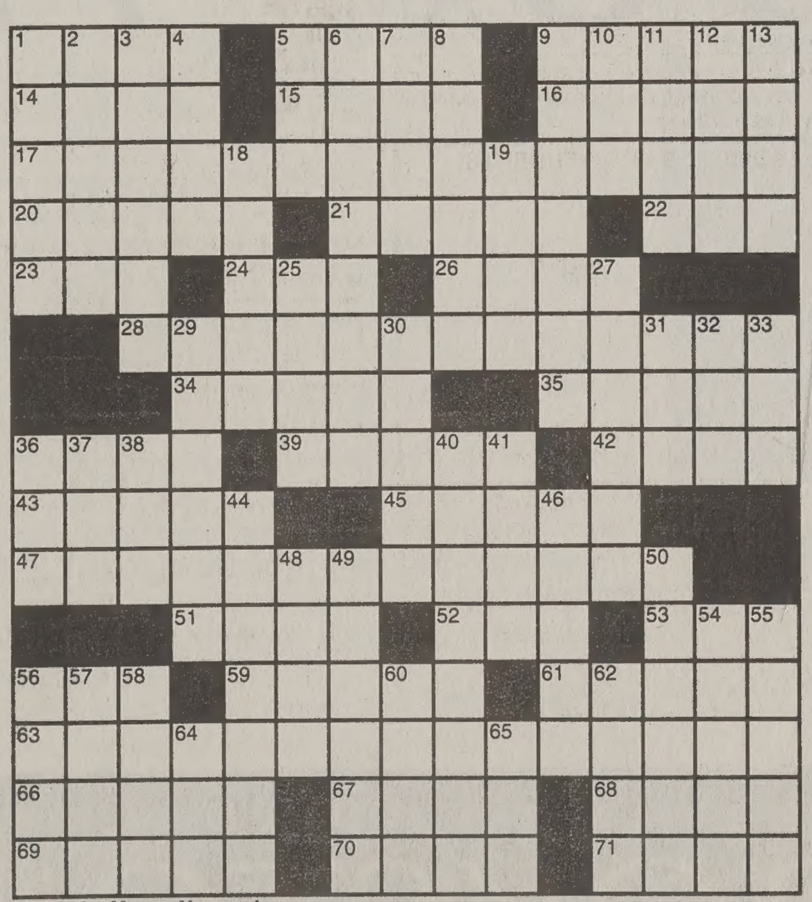

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13 Ceremonious poetry
18 Where a person uses an ID to get mail?
19 Give up
25 Dolls' friends
27 Neighboring
29 Halloween reaction
30 Last stand for Travis and Bowie
31 Utmost degree
32 La-la preceder
33 Got an eyeful
36 Margery of children's rhyme
37 Hearty brew
38 Torched
40 Collected, as gravy
41 Stubborn sort
44 Is unobliged to
46 Cereal box stat.
48 "Frasier" actress Gilpin
49 Postproduction worker
50 Effervescent
54 Had a home-cooked meal
55 Gov. Ventura of Minnesota
56 Sicilian spouter
57 So
58 Salon offerings
60 "___, vidi, vici"
62 Charlie Brown exclamation
64 "Oh, what's the ___?"
65 Atlanta-to-Miami dir.

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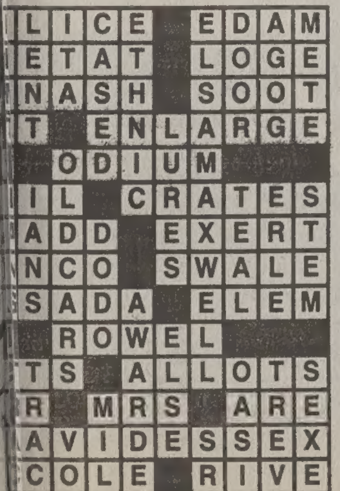

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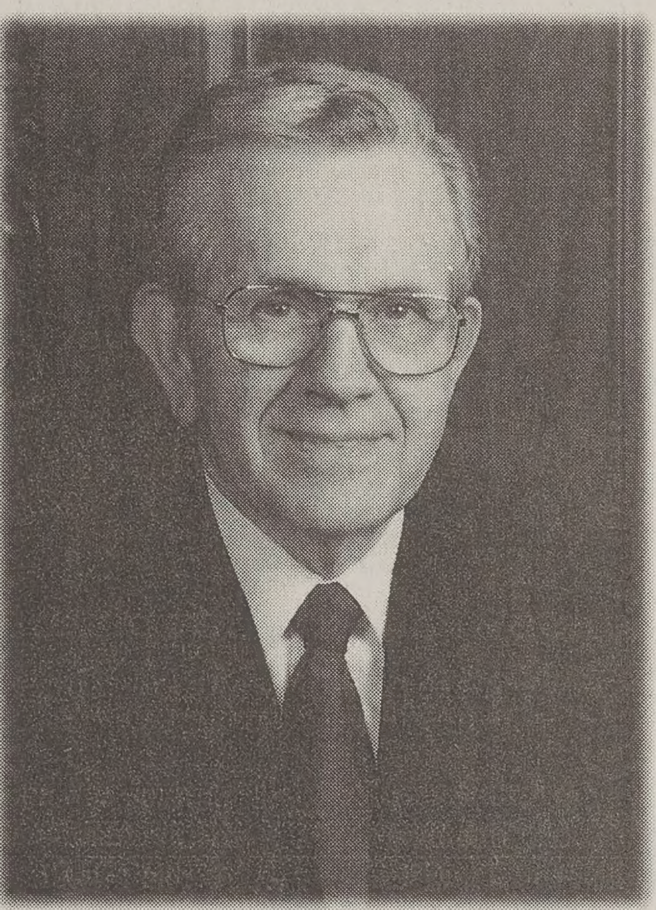

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An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of the BYU Administrative Council.

He studied at Weber State College and subsequently earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He received an EdD in educational administration from BYU.

President Packer is a native of Brigham City, Utah. He served as a bomber pilot during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, including service as a city councilman. He has received several awards from civic and educational organizations and institutions.

He served as president of the New England Mission. President Packer is the author of a number of books and other publications. He is an artist, particularly of birds. He is married to the former Donna Smith, and they are the parents of 10 children.

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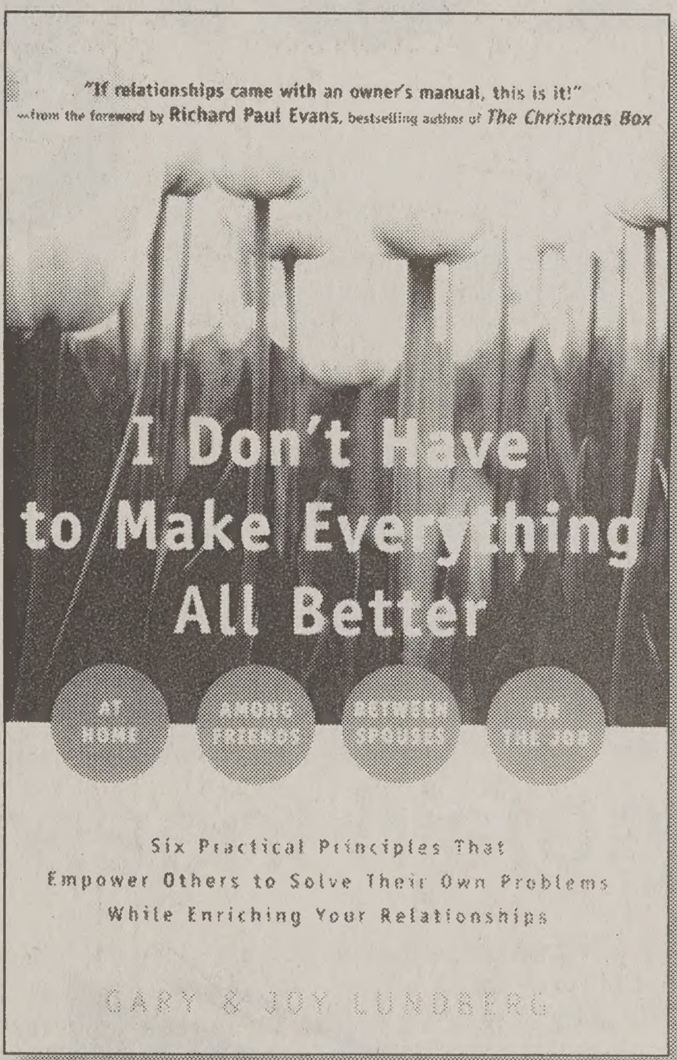

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